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NTIRE TOWN IS WIPED OUT BY CYCLONE.

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE PLACES THE DEAD AT OVER ONE HUNDRED

der, Oklahoma Territory, Suffers an Awful Horror--Only Eight Houses Left Standing in the Entire Place--Life Loss Is Not Confined to That Place Alone.

[BULLETIN]

Hobart, Okla., May 11.—At 1 p. m. the estimate of dead at Snyder increased to over 100 killed outright or succumbed to injuries.

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Oklahoma City, May 11.—Information has just been received from perator at Snyder to the effect that the dead number seventy-five that fully 300 are injured, many of whom will die. The cotton com- and all the hotels were blown down and are a total loss. Fifty ht cars standing in th yards were reduced to kindling, and the oad torn up for blocks. Much suffering is reported among the in- Hundreds of people are pouring into the place to aid the sufferers. A special says that one brick block caught fire after the storm k Snyder and was entirely consumed, many bodies being burned to sp

obart, O. T., May 11.—The cy which wrought death and de tion in this section last night from the southwest and at 9 ck dipped and struck the town nyder with terrific force, level buildings and burying victims ith the ruins. At least sixty le are dead and sixty or more ed. The dead were badly man and many of the injured are riously hurt that they will die and physicians arrived early morning from Hobart, Man., awton and Altus and Ver- Texas. The northwest part of town was totally destroyed.

Some of the Dead

orge W. Bailey and wife. ofessor Hibbard and his entire ly with his father and mother Crump.

r. Donovan.

B. Ralston and son Elmer of homa City.

Heads Crushed Off

e of the dead had their heads ied off, others lost arms and and some had timber blown through their bodies. Relief of all kinds is being hurried to the scene. Only eight buildings are left standing, the property loss will be about $ 00 000.

The first relief train sent from Hobart reached the stricken town just before daylight. On every hand they found wreckage and streets almost obliterated by parts of demolished houses. In all directions evidence of the terrible havoc of the storm was apparent. The dead and dying lay about the streets in yards and mixed up with the wreckage while those who had escaped ran hither and thither in excited attempts to bring order out of the terrible chaos and to render what meager aid they might.

Not Confined to Snyder

The storm was not confined to Snyder. On the way to the stricken town dead and injured were passed in plain sight of the relief trains.

The mayors of many leading Oklahoma towns have issued calls for mass meetings and will render what ever aid possible. Telegraph communication has not yet been established to Snyder.

Snyder is located on the Frisco railway thirty miles from the Texas border. Hobart is the nearest large town, being twenty eight miles distant. Snyder is thirty miles from Lawton, Oklahoma Territory, and forty five miles from Vernon, Texas.

EARLY MORNING STORY OF HORROR AT SNYDER

Town of 1,200 Inhabitants is Razed by the Storm.

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 11.—Five hundred persons are reported to have been killed or injured in a tornado that struck Snyder, a town forty miles west of this city, at 11 o'clock last night. All telegraph and telephone connection with the wrecked town is gone and only meager information is obtainable at 2 o'clock this morning.

A train loaded with doctors and nurses left Hobart at midnight for the scene of the disaster and a train is reported to have gone from Quanah, Texas, about the same hour. A train was also made up by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad in this city and in Chickasha shortly before 2 o'clock this morning and both are hurrying to Snyder. On both trains are the physicians and nurses obtainable in the two places.

Every House Leveled

It is said that practically every house in the town, the population of which is about 1,200, has been wrecked. All the reports refer to killed and injured and it is not known the exact number of dead.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, communication between Chickasha and Hobart was secured and Hobart confirmed the earlier reports that were received here. The telegraph operator for the Western Union in Hobart says that many have been killed. He says that of the entire casualty list more than 100 are dead.

The details of the havoc cannot be learned until after the relief trains have reached the wrecked town and make a report.

A heavy wind has been blowing in the western part of Oklahoma all day and in many places hail and rain have fallen. It is said that a heavy hail storm accompanied the tornado.

Minor Storms Reported

Several minor storms have been reported and in some places the damage has been severe.

Hall Street, an undertaker, accompanied by five undertakers who are attending the Funeral Directors convention here, left at 9 o'clock on a Frisco train for Snyder with a carload of caskets for the dead.

A report has just reached here to the effect that every house in Snyder with the exception of Ware's hardware store and the Frisco round house was destroyed. It is estimated that fully 250 people have been killed and 500 injured. The relief train will reach Hobart from Snyder at 11 o'clock.

Direct from Snyder

Snyder, Okla., May 11 (via Hobart, Okla.).—This hustling town was completely wiped off the map at 8 o'clock last evening.

Over 100 people lost their lives either outright or later died.

There is not a building left in the city that is not more or less damaged.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GREETING FRIENDS AT A SMALL RAILROAD STATION

20 LIVES ARE SNUFFED OUT

PASSENGER TRAIN RUNS INTO A CAR LOADED WITH DYNAMITE.

Terrific Explosions Result and the Passenger Coaches Are Soon in Flames--Sickening Scenes Are Witnessed--Work of Rescue Is Begun--One Hundred Are Injured.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 11.—The westbound Cleveland and Cincinnati express dashed into a wrecked eastbound freight train exploding a car filled with 70 000 pounds of blasting powder at 1 5 o'clock this morning and at noon today it was estimated that twenty persons were dead and more than 100 injured many of them seriously.

The catastrophe occurred on the main line of the Pennsylvania road at South Harrisburg. Passengers and members of the train crew were burned to death while helplessly pinned in the debris.

The injured were removed to Harrisburg hospitals in automobiles, delivery drays, trolley cars and in a special train from the scene of the accident.

The Identified Dead

Victor J. Grube, Pittsburg, son in law of Robert Pitcairn.

J. B. Phillips, Pittsburg.

Jacob Silverman, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Dougherty, Philadelphia.

C. Kuhlmann, Altoona.

Engineer H. K. Thomas, Parkburg, Pennsylvania.

H. S. Watson, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

Bodies Incinerated

So completely incinerated were the bodies that were not removed from the wreckage while life remained in them that it was late in the forenoon that only five two of those killed could be identified.

The two who were immediately recognized after their bodies were picked up are Engineer N. K. Thomas who was at the throttle when the locomotive ploughed into the wrecked freight train, and Mrs. Robert Dougherty of Philadelphia, a passenger. Their bodies were thrown clear of the debris instead of into it as was the case with the other who met death.

The wreck was caused by a slight accident to the freight train which was eastbound. An air hose burst. Several cars in the middle of the train buckled up and left across the passenger tracks at the side. Almost at the same time the fast express dashed along, and plunged into the wrecked freight cars.

Boiler Explodes

The boiler of the passenger locomotive exploded. The concussion caused the immediate explosion of two cars of powder close by in the freight train. The force of the collision smashed all the passenger cars which piled up in a huge mass with those of the freight. The two trains were soon a raging mass of flames. The entire passenger train of nine cars and the locomotive were destroyed. Nine freight cars were burned and three others badly wrecked. The passenger train was made up of Pullman coaches, two baggage cars, one mail coach, an engine tender and the locomotive which was shattered to pieces by the explosion.

At 11 30 o'clock eighteen bodies had been recovered from the wreck. It is believed at 2 o'clock that the dead will number twenty five.

It is unofficially estimated that the financial loss will amount to about $500 000. This includes $15 000 for cash, jewelry and other personal effects of the passengers that were destroyed. The head of Engineer Thomas of the passenger locomotive was blown off.

BURSTING OF AIR HOSE IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Awful Stories of the Wreck Are Told by Passengers.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 11.—The bursting of an air hose on a freight train caused the loss of about twenty lives, the injury of a hundred people of a passenger train, the destruction by fire of the passenger train and the burning of part of the freight train early this morning on the Pennsylvania railroad in South Harrisburg.

The second section of the Cleveland and Cincinnati express west, bound plunged into the wrecked freight train exploding two cars of dynamite and strewing the ground with dead and mangled bodies. There were 100 passengers on board the express and the members of the crews of the two trains.

The explosion which destroyed windows all over the city set fire to both trains.

An alarm of fire was immediately turned in and the southern district fire apparatus responded but the men were practically helpless in the work of rescue to which hundreds

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STANDARD SUFFERS A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

TWELVE THOUSAND GALLON TANK FULL OF OIL IS ACCIDENTALLY IGNITED EARLY THIS MORNING.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 11.—The efforts of the people of Downs, West Virginia, to extinguish the flames in the 12 000 gallon tank of the Standard Oil company, that started this morning, have proved futile. The tank was almost consumed and all houses within a radius of over a hundred feet have been consumed. Seventeen special trains and Dooley's Mogantown arrived at 6 o'clock but owing to the intense heat it was not possible to get them within sufficient range to shoot the heavy iron of the tank. It was thought if the tank were punctured the flames would die out. The fire will cost the Standard Oil company probably a million dollars. It was caused by a spark by the carelessness of an operator who dropped a match when gauging the tanks.

Vladivostok Cruisers

Tokio, May 11.—It is reported that two vessels of the Vladivostok squadron were sighted off Aomori Tuesday.

WIFE DECAPITATED WHO SAVES TRAIN

Denver, Col., May 11.—Helen Gould will pay for the education of Elsie Divoe, the nine year old boy who saved the Rio Grande train from running into a rock slide at Orbit. At the offices of the Rio Grande only here today was the following given out: The boy's parents gave their consent and even offered their gratitude to Miss Gould.

120 KILLED IN THE RIOTS AT HOMIR

St. Petersburg, May 11.—A private telegram received here today estimates the number of Jews killed and injured in the riots at Homir at 120. Martial law has been declared in the town. Notwithstanding this, the rioting goes on. Reports from the districts of Kovno, Minsk and Smolensk say the fighting continues in Jewish quarters.

HICAGO EMPLOYERS MUCH ENCOURAGED

ATLY PLEASED OVER THE ANSWER OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO THE MEMORIAL OF THE STRIKERS.

ber of the Employers' Association States That the Great Stores of the City Will Be Closed in Preference To Capitulating to the Striking Teamsters--More Wagons Are Started by the Employers.

icago, May 11.—Federal interference in the teamsters strike became more sharply a point of discussion today by reason of the in- on of the petition to the president by the labor leaders into the tion. As a stroke of diplomacy d been given out by President of the teamsters that all efforts to reach the ear of the president had been abandoned. Meanwhile arrangements were made with office Inspector Sutton to meet resident at the Auditorium after his return from the Hamilton reception. The labor leaders t that they are well pleased the manner the president took l them but nevertheless in of what the chief executive had s in reply about the observance and order and his inference remark that Mayor Dunne would ve governmental support if ssary there is an undercurrent linion that perhaps the only advance gained by the move is an acnation in an official manner of position in this strike. The dent's reference to the unfortunate phrasing of the statement is n as an indication that President evelt was not entirely pleased the document. Having definitely their side of the story the lead- today settled down to renewed s of activity.

he employers today were jubilant. The moral influence of the president's presence and his utterances of determination in upholding the laws have given them added courage to prosecute the fight and most unequivocal statements are made that there is to be no recession in the position taken. One of the prominent members of the Employers' association has stated that the merchants will close their stores if necessary before they will yield to the strikers. This sentiment finds echoing support by others and all indication point to a stone wall front on the part of capital.

Talk is now heard of involving the Illinois Manufacturing association to the effect that the latter shall insist on the delivery of goods to and all houses that contract for the same whether boycotted or not. The Illinois association will meet tonight when it is expected resolutions to this effect shall be adopted. If the plan carries a more important spread of the strike than has developed since the first week of the contest may be looked for.

Orders were issued by the labor committee to have printed 1 000 copies of the memorial to the president to be sent to every union paper in the country and to the sixty three central labor bodies in the various cities of the United States.

The employers this morning state that they will send out 2 200 wagons

SERIOUS CHARGE MADE AGAINST A CHICAGOAN

ACCUSED OF SECURING A SMALL FORTUNE FROM HIS EMPLOYERS BY A LITTLE GRAFTING SCHEME.

Chicago, May 11.—Rodney B. Swift a Chicagoan of wealth influence and high social standing, has been made the defendant in a suit in which he is accused of having planned and carried out a scheme by which he netted a small fortune out of the treasury of his employer.

The suit which was filed Wednesday in the United States circuit court by the International Harvester company seeks to recover $70 000 out of which it is claimed the company was mulcted through alleged bogus negotiations carried on by Swift in his official capacity.

The bill alleges that Swift in carrying out his project had the aid of his brother W. H. Swift who it is charged used an assumed name to carry out the negotiations. The affair involves certain patents owned by a man named Hadley of Indianapolis for the use of which it is claimed the harvester company had *some years ago purchased a shop right.*

Several months ago an Indianapolis lawyer named Coffin appeared at the offices of the harvester company *with the announcement that the* Hadley patents had been purchased by a client of his named Chatfield and that the harvester company in spite of shop right was infringing upon the patent. The offer was made to sell the patents outright for $70 000.

As the latter was in Swift's department the whole matter was turned over to him. It is charged that upon Swift's recommendation the patents were purchased.

A MODEL YOUTH GOES WRONG

Does Not Gamble, Drink or Smoke but Steals Occasionally.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—Clerk Stickell, until 1 ler of the New England National bank a model young man who does not gamble drink or even smoke confessed Wednesday that he had stolen $1 00 from the bank which he deposited the money to his own credit in three other banks. None of the men had been spent and within an hour after Stockwell had made his confession he had given checks for the full amount and was behind the bars.

THE WALLACE CIRCUS SUFFERS FROM STORM

One Man Is Killed and Three Persons Are Knocked Insensible.

Marietta, O., May 11.—The tent of Wallace's circus was struck by lightning here this afternoon. William J. Tullis of Lowell was killed. Jas. McClelland, James Lacey and four others inside the show and Mrs. Gossett of Lowell were knocked insensible and unknown man was paralyzed as result of the shock.

UNION LEADERS ARE ALSO MUCH PLEASED

TAKE NO OFFENSE AT THE VERY PLAIN ANSWER MADE BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Hold That the Presidents Words Could No More Be Taken as a Warning to Labor Than to Capital-- President Dold of the Federation of Labor Calls Him a Fair Man and Is Wholly Satisfied.

Chicago, May 11.—Heads of several labor organizations today gave out statements in which they declared that the letter of President Roosevelt to Labor Leader Shea was a plain answer to a plain question and that no offense was taken at the president's reply. Some of the statements follow:

Frederick Dold said: "President Roosevelt is a fair man. He said and did all he could after getting our communication. We have no objections to any means being used to preserve law and order. What we protested against was the possibility of troops being brought here and used in the interest of the employers.

A heavy downpour of rain prevented crowds from gathering on the streets to participate in riotous demonstrations.

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J. MOONEY GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

Retires After Thirty-Six Years Spent in Business Life.

NOT A VACATION OF A DAY IN ALL THAT TIME

The Business Which Has Been Conducted by Him for Years on West Center Street Passes into the Hands of C. M Landon of Columbus--Mr. Beatty To Remain With Purchaser.

The general dry goods and boot and shoe business which has been conducted by John on Mooney for several years at location on west Center street has been sold by him to C M Landon of Columbus a practical dry goods man who has been identified with the dry goods firm of William Taylor Son & Company of Cleveland as a traveling salesman for the past eight years.

Mr Landon is a young man of pleasing address and has a number of acquaintances in the city formed during his visits as a salesman.

The new proprietor promises the important changes in the dry goods and notion departments which will be greatly enlarged. The boot and shoe department will remain in the charge of W C Beatty under whose management it has been for some time. It is also announced that the strictly cash system established by Mr Mooney will be continued. The work of invoicing the stock is now in progress and the store will be opened under the new management Saturday.

Mr Mooney who is now retiring from business because of ill health and on the advice of his physician has been in business for thirty six years and has never taken a day's vacation in that time. Ever since he identified himself with Marion business circles he has been one of its most successful citizens. Mr Mooney has other business interests which will occupy but a portion of his time and his friends hope that the full restoration of his health will be but a matter of a short time.

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THE OHIO MILLING AND ELEVATOR CO.

Mrs Ralph Sargent of south Grand avenue was operated on for tumor of the mamma by Drs H Hamilton and H Uhler Tuesday morning.

There was a ball game of base ball at DeCliff Sunday afternoon between Agosta and DeCliff the score being, fifty to five in favor of Agosta.

Excursions to Colorado, June 20th to July 3d, via Pennsylvania Lines

Special low rates to Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo account International Epworth League convention. Good time for health and pleasure seekers to visit famous Rocky mountain resorts. Get full information from ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines. 1 feb 1 wk 7

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THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

Union Central Life Insurance Company

of Cincinnati, Ohio, the Great Policy Holders' Company, for the year ending December 31, 1904:

ASSETS.

Cash in hand and in banks	$ 137,291 84
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	35,442,335 23
Home office property and other real estate owned	543,984 06
Cash loans on Company's Policies	3,954,169 02
U S bonds, deposited with Treasurer of Virginia	10,575 00
Premium notes and loans on policies in force	1,547,965 55
Agents' balances and cash obligations	167,605 86
Net deferred and unreported premiums	619,249 12
Interest and rents due and unpaid	85,430 54
Interest accrued not yet due	1,356,132 18
Gross Assets December 31, 1904,	$43,891,738 40

LIABILITIES.

Reserve fund required by law		$35,904,955 00
Policy claims in process of adjustment		131,288 78
Unpaid dividends and premiums paid in advance		110,504 79
Instalment policy death claims not due		256,796 00
Commissions not due and all other obligations		271,505 67
Surplus credited on special form of policies	$5,206,503 00	
General Surplus	2,010,185 16	
Gross Surplus		7,216,688 16
		$43,891,738 40

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An Interesting Comparison.

Union Central Dividends 173 per cent. of those of the Equitable

Union Central	Company	Equitable
Ordinary Life	Plan	Ordinary Life
$10 000	Amount	$10 000
59 502 and 59 503	Number	121 620
$491 00	Premium	$491 00
1889	Date	1889
51	Age	51
Andrew J Mieras	Name	John H Schoolfield
Little Rock Ark	Residence	Danville Va
Cash Dividend	Year	Cash Dividend
	1890	$15 50
$ 19 10	1891	50 00
57 00	1892	54 70
64 00	1893	59 50
73 00	1894	61 40
105 80	1895	57 50
116 80	1896	57 60
122 80	1897	60 90
129 10	1898	64 30
135 30	1899	67 30
141 80	1900	67 50
173 10	1901	71 80
180 80	1902	78 50
183 50*	1903	82 20
$1 513 50		$885 20

Fifteen dividends in the Union Central exceed fourteen in the Equitable by $628 30 The 1903 dividend in the Union Central is per cent of the corresponding Equitable dividend Annual dividends tell their own story forcefully Union Central annual dividends speak eloquently of a record maintained in the interest of the policy holder

*The Union Central pays two post mortem dividends the Equitable none

CHALLENGE

We challenge the Equitable to produce a single policy that it has issued during the first twenty five years on any life at the annual dividend plus which will equal by 20 per cent any similar policy issued by the Union Central at the same time Interest rate of Union Central 6 91 of N Y Equitable 4 25 Death loss of Union Central 74 per cent Equitable 1 10 per cent

Dividend Comparison

Ordinary Life Policies.

Union Central	Company	Mutual Life of N. Y.
1158010	No of Policy	682040
1890	Year of Issue	1895
65	Age	65
$10 000	Basis	$10 000
$1 025 50	Annual Premium	$1 055 00
Samuel C Studley	Insured	P D Howard
New York N Y	Residence	Orwell Ohio
Cash Dividend	Year	Cash Dividend
$123 50	1895	$ 85 50
111 20	1896	120 30
158 50	1897	132 10
175 80	1898	111 30
192 10	1899	150 20
265 30	1900	159 10
323 70	1901	161 00
351 30	1902	175 00
379 20	1903	137 10
	1904	
$2 110 90		$1 266 10

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Nine Mutual Life Dividends $1 266 10
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Union Central Dividends.

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Union Central	Company	New York Life
Ordinary Life	Plan	Ordinary Life
$10,000	Amount	$10,000
61,260	Number	312300
$491 00	Premium	$491 00
1889	Date	1889
51	Age	51
Luther R Hubbard	Name	John H Schoolfield
Hopkinsville O	Residence	Danville Va
Cash Dividend	Year	Cash Dividend
	1890	$ 32 79
$ 19 10	1891	38 79
57 00	1892	44 79
64 80	1893	56 39
91 80	1894	61 09
105 80	1895	73 90
116 80	1896	78 20
122 80	1897	83 50
129 00	1898	88 10
135 20	1899	92 70
141 80	1900	99 60
173 10	1901	106 30
180 80	1902	113 00
183 10	1903	119 70
186 00	1904	116 40
$1 711 00		$1,205 25

Fourteen dividends in the Union Central exceed fifteen in the New York Life by $ 7 The 1904 dividend in the Union Central is 159 per cent of the corresponding New York Life dividend Annual dividends exhibit the earning power of a company The Union Central invites inspection of its annual dividend policies The Union Central pays two post mortem dividends the New York Life but one Interest rate of the Union Central is 6 71 per cent New York Life 4 95 per cent Death loss of the Union Central 74 per cent New York Life 1 02 per cent

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MAKES SPEECH AT A BANQUET

Secretary Taft Talks to Railroad Men of the Country

TAFT'S ADDRESS IS A GREAT SURPRISE

Indicates Clearly the Purpose of the Administration

Stuyvesant Fish, President of the American Railway Association and Toastmaster of the Evening Makes a Vigorous Reply—Social Function Resolves Itself into a Debating Society—Liveliest Interest Shown

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Taft's remarkable speech last night before the principal railroad men of the country at the banquet tendered the American Railway association to the international railway congress has created a profound impression here. Coming, as it did the day following President Roosevelt's Denver speech in which similar sentiments were expressed, indicated quite clearly the determined purpose of the administration notwithstanding the apparent apathy of the senate committee which is now conducting an investigation of the railroad rate question, to secure legislation that will give to a government tribunal the power to fix rates.

A Great Surprise

The character of the speech was a great surprise to the assembled delegates and especially to Stuyvesant Fish, president of the American Railway association and toastmaster of the evening. Scarcely had the secretary taken his seat when Mr. Fish took the floor and launched into a vigorous reply to the secretary upon the conclusion of which Mr. Taft made an emphatic rejoinder. What was expected to be a purely social function had resolved itself into a debating society, and the liveliest interest was manifested by all present. The portion of the secretary's speech referring to railroad rate legislation follows:

Railway Rates.

Now as to this question of railway rates. I have read as far as I could with a good deal of interest the objection to the regulation of railway rates. Some gentlemen whom I know are convinced that the railroad rates are so complicated that nobody ever could regulate them. Now theoretically that may be correct but practically there is no power so complicated in its operation which comes so near the people as railway rates that can be so complicated that the public will not regulate them if there is an abuse in them. That may not be palatable but it is true. What the railway men of this country ought to do is to assist in the passage of a law that will accomplish the result. It is not an easy law to draw, but if they will stand up and assist they will take away from the extreme feeling which exists against the railroads because of the power for evil that there is in this feeling. I am the last one to argue in favor of government ownership—I think nothing could come to this country that would be so serious in its effects as the government ownership of steam railroads. And we are not going to come to it but we may have a campaign on it which will do no good to the railroads.

Survival of Fittest

Most of the railroads today are prosperous and when they are prosperous they can obey the law. But when it comes to a survival of the fittest then the weakest begin to break in and that leads all the others in the same direction. What we want is a law that will enable the railroads that wish to obey the law to compel the others to do so or else go out of business. I heard the other night a speech from a gentleman whom I very much admire—an old friend—President Baer of the Reading railroad and I thought his tone hostile toward regulation was one that was likely to lead the railroads into a position from which they must in time sorrowfully retire. The railroads are a public institution—an institution which must be regulated by law. You cannot run the railroads as you would run a private business. You must respond to public demands and if there is danger of discrimination then you must allow the establishment of some tribunal which shall punish that discrimination and give every man who is affected unjustly the right to be heard and the right to remedy such discrimination.

Reply to Fish

In reply to Fish's remarks in opposition to railway rate legislation the secretary said:

I did not expect to get into an acute discussion on the subject of rates. What I am strongly in favor of though is that we shall have a body that shall decide things and that these thing shall be decided within a reasonable time, finally by the courts. I am not a railroad man and have not been a railroad man all my life but I have come into contact with railroad litigation and know something about the interstate commerce litigation. I know you began a case four years ago over an issue as to whether a particular town was prejudiced or not as to the way in which the rates were made for that town and five years hence the case is decided by the courts. In the meantime the town has been wiped out by a tornado.

Theories

I appeal to the railroad men to think over the question whether even though they may be able to block legislation now and again is it not wiser to compromise on theories on the question of the law of supply and demand and the eternal operation of the economical rule and get down to a basis in which there shall be not only a compromise but there shall also be satisfaction and peace both for the people on the one hand and the investors on the other for that is what we seek both of us—justice.

LOTS OF WIND ON THURSDAY

Quite an Amount of Damage Done by Storm

THE STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY A SUFFERER

Cupola on Its Blacksmith Shop Is Blown Off—Home of James Lutz Is Struck by Lightning—Shade Trees Suffer—Some Chimneys Are Blown Down—Residents Scared

The storm of wind and rain which passed over the city about 12 30 o'clock Thursday proved extremely heavy in the section between Columbia and Church streets over a strip about 400 yards wide.

On west Church street and south Prospect street evidences of a very heavy gale were plentiful after the storm had passed. Fruit and shade trees being blown down or damaged by the breaking off of limbs while spouting was blown from various residences and a couple of chimneys were blown off.

In the particular section referred to, residents were somewhat frightened by the heavy wind for a few moments. The streets were littered with broken limbs and in one instance a limb perhaps twenty feet in length was carried from the top of a tree to a point 200 feet away. No special damage occurred in other parts of the city the violence of the storm being apparently confined to the strip referred to.

The entire cupola of the steam shovel blacksmith shop fifteen by seventy five feet in size was blown off.

The house of James Lutz of north Prospect street was struck by lightning. Little damage was done.

OFFICERS AND POPULACE CLASH

Number Injured at the Royal Palace at Madrid

CONCERT GIVEN IN HONOR OF THE KING

People Force Their Way Into the Court and a Free Fight Follows. Eight Persons Are Dangerously Injured—Centennial Celebration.

Madrid, May 10.—A clash between the police and the people occurred in the great court of the royal palace yesterday evening in connection with the Per Centennial celebration of the anniversary of the publication of Don Quixote, in which several people were seriously injured and others were more or less hurt. A concert had been arranged to be given in honor of King Alfonso by a number of singing societies from the provinces. An enormous crowd attracted by the event gathered in front of the palace in spite of the efforts of the police. The people forced their way into the court.

The police attempted to clear the court and a free fight followed between the officers and the populace. Confusion reigned and in the melee many people were trampled under foot. Eight persons were dangerously injured and hardly a soul in the great crowd escaped without bruises.

OBITUARY

Thelma Bish Northup, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Northup of Prospect, Ohio, died Thursday evening, May 4, of congestion of the lungs, aged four months and fourteen days. She will be greatly missed, she was the joy of the home. Funeral at the house conducted by Rev. Mr. Halliday of Prospect. Interment at the Prospect cemetery.

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THE KILLED AND INJURED

Victims of Riots at Jitomir Over One Hundred

ATACK ON JEWS IS CAREFULLY PLANNED

Police Make No Effort To Prevent the Slaughter

Orders Are Issued to Police To Exclude Workingmen and Poorly-Dressed Citizens from Streets Used by Wealthy Residents for Their Promenades and Rides—Russian Fleets Close Together.

Jitomir, Russia, May 10.—While the list of those killed and injured in the recent riots has not yet been completed it has been ascertained that there were over 100 victims of the outbreak on both sides.

The attack on the Jews was evidently carefully planned and carried out with the tacit consent of the authorities. The feeling against the Jews was carefully and systematically worked up by agitators. Many persons have confessed that they were paid to create disturbances.

A fortnight ago Jews who had an inkling of the plot, applied to the local authorities for protection stating their fears. They received no satisfactory answer to their plea.

When the rioting began the police looked on without making an effort to prevent the slaughter. The troops even took a hand to prevent the Jews from banding together to defend themselves so that they fell easy victims of the mob singly or in small parties.

Monday night word as to the massacre reached St. Petersburg and the minister of the interior ordered the governor of Volhynia province to take energetic measures to put an end to the outbreaks.

It is estimated that fully 1,000,000 roubles damage has been done during the rioting.

NEWS IN REGARD TO RIOTING AT JITOMIR

The Casualties as Announced Are Greatly Understated

St. Petersburg, May 10.—News in regard to the rioting at Jitomir, where the orthodox churchmen attacked the Jews on Sunday, is still dribbling through. The reports however are far from complete and the worst undoubtedly is still to come.

The casualties as announced so far are known to be understated. The Jews had warning of the attack and consequently were able to arm themselves and offer strong resistance.

RUSSIAN FLEETS ARE NOW CLOSE TOGETHER

Japs Make Preparations to Resist Attacks of Czar's Vessels.

St. Petersburg, May 10.—According to the Russian admiralty the squadron of Admiral Rojestvensky and Admiral Nebogatoff have been in communication for several days by means of fast cruisers. It is said the two fleets are now close enough together to permit the transmission of wireless messages.

Reports received by the naval bureau show that the Japanese are calling upon all their naval reservists and are completing new shore defenses in evident preparation to resist any attacks the Russian vessels may make.

General Zarubaeff, who has been the commander of the Fourth Siberian corps it is stated has been appointed commander of the First army in Manchuria in place of General Kuropatkin who has been recalled from the front.

THE BEST PIERNO HAS EVER PLAYED

Thus a Cornetist Soloist Speaks of the Meredith Cornet

The Meredith cornet which is the invention of J. A. Meredith of this city is pronounced as one of the finest cornets ever made by Signor Pierno the wonderful cornet soloist who was here with Creatore's band.

While in the city Signor Pierno had the instrument for more than an hour and gave it a thorough test. The instrument is known as an open tone cornet and the famous Italian declared it to be the best open toned cornet he had ever played. He left an order for one of the instruments just as soon as their manufacture is begun.

The instrument will be manufactured by the Meredith Baird Instrument company which was incorporated some time ago with a capital stock of $50,000.

Bucking the Shows

Sunday evening sermons by Dr. Gladden are now advertised in the amusement department of the Columbus papers. Doesn't this add weight to the charge that the doctor is a little theatrical?—Wyandot Union Republican.

The Failure of Justice.

The disagreement and discharge of the jury in the case of the Patterson woman will probably end the efforts of the district attorney to convict her of criminal responsibility for the death of her paramour. In her two trials the juries were unable to come to any decision as to her guilt or innocence in spite of the very great expense of the county in obtaining the evidence presented at them.

Such disagreement however was inevitable. In the first place she is a young woman and only when the evidence of murder against a young woman is incontestable is her conviction by a jury at all probable. The evidence against the Patterson woman was wholly circumstantial. Nothing more than a hypothesis of guilt was established by the state. Undoubtedly it was a strong hypothesis but after all it was metaphysical rather than based on proved facts pointing to guilt beyond any reasonable doubt though it justified the presumption of guilt which caused the disagreement of the jury.

It is better for the cause of law and justice that juryman should refuse to come to an agreement on a verdict rather than that any of them should yield his convictions and reasonable doubt in order to secure unanimity. Even in a case where only rights of property are concerned or in any purely civil case a jury which reaches a verdict through the compromise of the conviction of one part of it violates its oath and brings the jury system into disrepute. When the life or liberty of a person accused is at stake any such compromise goes to the extreme of morally criminal responsibility.

It was inevitable, therefore, to every one who followed the evidence in the case of the Patterson woman both at the first and at the second trials that there would be a conscientious disagreement by the jurors. The inference of the guilt of the woman was doubtless strong, but no chain of evidence was constructed by the prosecution which established that guilt beyond peradventure. The disagreement in the jury room represented the disagreement of the outside public who had studied the evidence most carefully and intelligently. If the question of this woman's guilt had been referred to that public it would have been left undecided the same as it was by the jury before whom she was tried. In at least a minority of both there was the reasonable doubt as to the sufficiency of the evidence to establish guilt of which the law gives the accused the benefit even where a moral conviction that the woman killed the man was ineffaceable.

A question arises as to the wisdom of the methods of a prosecuting officer in such a case as this and it involves philosophical and psychological considerations. The habit of the district attorney or the assistant to whom he delegates the prosecution of a case of prime public interest like that of the Patterson woman is to pursue it with an ardor and a zeal intensified by pride of opinion and the ambition to win a professional victory with the consequent gain in reputation. This is far from an unmitigated evil if indeed it is not in itself an evil. If the prosecuting officer should be lukewarm in his efforts for conviction or should exhibit to a jury any indifference as to the interests of justice would suffer fatally. But it is questionable if he does not help to bring about the defeat of justice if by the manner of his prosecution he gives the jury or any member of it an impression that he is pursuing the accused as the huntsman would pursue a wild beast simply as game for thereby he is likely to provoke sympathy for the accused and consequently prejudice fatal to a just decision. It is questionable if the prosecuting officer would not conserve the ends of justice to better effect if he conducted and argued his case in the unimpassioned spirit which makes the charge of the trial judge so powerful with a jury. Not his argument no matter how able or how intense in its expression but only the chain of evidence he forges can win the victory for justice. Would not his summing up therefore be more effective with the jury and the public if it was simply a logical and judicial knitting together of the threads of testimony? Passion and prejudice belong rightly to the defense of the accused but even there when they are great and obvious they constitute an element of weakness.

Inasmuch as the trial of a person accused of a capital offense is the most solemn proceeding that can take place in a court of justice the exhibition in it of any more pride of opinion of greed of purely professional triumph is a shocking impediment in the path of justice. They outrage the sense of propriety in both jury and public.

The abortive trial of this woman on which so great an amount of the money of the county was expended is not creditable to our civilization and more especially to our machinery of justice. She will now go free in all probability yet a conviction of her guilt of the murder of her paramour remains in the public mind though unquestionably the prosecution did not establish it by evidence beyond reasonable doubt as required by law.

—New York Sun.

Mosquitoes in Spring.

A campaign against the mosquito has been initiated in Breslau, Germany that is characterized by what seem to be unique features. There is nothing original in the idea of having such warfare waged under municipal auspices nor in the practice of filling up pools that may become breeding places. What makes the procedure of Breslau noteworthy is the attention being paid to those mosquitoes which have survived the winter and which will be the first to lay eggs this year. Several generations of insects are possible in one season. Under favorable circumstances the progeny of a single mosquito between May and November might amount to many billions. No other kind of effort promises to be attended with such rewards therefore as the discovery and annihilation of the few specimens that have remained in a state of suspended animation during the last few months and that would betray activity when mild weather became stabilized. These are to be found in cellars and basements in close proximity to parks and vacant lots. Though born out of doors they were forced by the chill of autumn to seek shelter in adjacent human habitations.

In America and perhaps in Europe the importance of hunting for and killing hibernating insects has been recognized before. The medical papers print warnings every year which are addressed almost exclusively to physicians. Boards of health may have discussed the matter in bulletins intended for popular perusal though we do not recall an instance of their having done so. Still the individual householder has hitherto been left to take the initiative in the crusade. Probably not one man in a thousand has been made to see that he owes a duty to himself and his neighbors and a much smaller proportion of residents has been spurred to action by this sort of talk. Now the great beauty of the Breslau program is that nothing is left to the initiative of the individual. A particular part of the city having been selected for operations notices are sent to the occupants of dwellings under suspicion and the request is made that admission will be given to experts designated to conduct the search. The agents themselves are provided with identifications cards and they appear to have been trained and nominated by the hygienic institute of Breslau. The common council has authorized the whole procedure and it may be inferred from that fact that the city pays the men for their labor. With what degree of favor the people regard the movement is not revealed by the consular report which describes it but the scheme is highly commendable. It provides a practical way for carrying into effect a happy but hitherto futile suggestion.

Another phase of the war on mosquitoes is discussed in The New York Medical Journal by Captain H. A. Eberle who has had some experience as an army surgeon in the Philippines. While he was stationed at Iolo he was long mystified by the myriads of these creatures which infested the city although no apparent breeding place for them could be detected. At length he observed that water accumulated in holes in tree trunks and also in hollows at the bases of the branches of banana and other fruit trees. Examination of the material removed from a number of these cavities showed that they afforded the necessary environment for the multiplication of several species of mosquito and that the facilities were being extensively utilized. Without sacrificing the principal fruit crop of the island on which the city of Iolo is situated it would be impossible to deprive the mosquito of the nurseries here mentioned. Hence Captain Eberle despairs of exterminating mosquitoes completely in that locality. The same conditions doubtless exist in many other regions in the tropics and the work of suppressing malarial and yellow fevers is thus beset with peculiar difficulty. However preventive measures of a different character might prove effective. If a way could be discovered to keep these insects from becoming infected they could not distribute disease germs. If some sort of shield were employed to deny them access to persons who were already sick the prevalence of the disease would be reduced to a low minimum. Captain Eberle himself believes that the mosquito could be rendered innocuous by old fashioned sanitation by which he means cleanliness. Perhaps he is right but it could do no harm to make a liberal use of mosquito netting also.—New York Tribune.

Wants To Know

Having reassured itself as to the purity of the sacred beans the Boston Globe is plaintively asking if the Pingree potato patch has gone out of existence.—Columbus Dispatch.

Cause for Regret

France may some day have cause to regret that Japan has a long and terribly accurate memory.—Cleveland Leader.

WORKERS IN THE MISSION FIELD

Out in Force at Presbyterian Church Wednesday

THE MEETING IS AN INTERESTING ONE

Both Societies Have Splendid Programs—Mrs. S. P. Barlow Is Leader of the Foreign Society and Mrs. Margaret Leonard of the Home—Social Hour—Fine Supper.

A regular monthly meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church was held at the church Wednesday afternoon and was quite well attended in fact a very large percentage of the membership was present.

The program arranged by the Foreign society was opened with Mrs. S. P. Barlow as leader the topic of the day being Japan.

After the reports of the secretary and treasurer had been received a chapter from Dan Crawford was read and discussed and Mrs. Jonas Conclin contributed an interesting talk relating to the Island empire, using a fine map to indicate various points of mission work in Japan.

Thoughts on Japan

Mrs. U. P. Seffner was the next contributor and gave many valuable thoughts in regard to the character of the people of Japan. This talk was followed by a leaflet "Self Restraint" read by Mrs. A. W. Shaw.

The remainder of the time was allotted to the reception of late news items of the work throughout the world by all of the members and the program was concluded with prayer by Mrs. M. Leonard.

The Home society program was then taken up with Mrs. Margaret Leonard as leader. The leader read a well prepared article dealing with mission affairs in Porto Rico.

Miss Rose May also read an interesting article treating of the same subject and the same theme was entertainingly presented in an article by Miss Libbie Dairs.

The Society's Ward

Mrs. W. C. Butcher read a letter from Mrs. Stephen of the school at West Point, Mississippi where Miss Daisy Mitchell is in attendance.

The letter was received with a great deal of interest by the members, as it noted the progress of the young colored girl who is being educated by the society.

The program was closed with a benediction in which the society joined.

The remainder of the afternoon was passed socially and supper was served in the basement.

Locate at Bucyrus

Harry Mungiven and Ernest Palm of Marion have rented the room on east Mansfield street formerly occupied by Witter & McBride the meat men and will start a cleaning and pressing of clothes establishment. These young men will for a stated amount each month, clean press and repair any suits or other clothing. It is something that will be appreciated by a number of people in the city. Mr. Palm is an expert in the work having been in the business at Marion for some time past.—Bucyrus Forum.

DEPUTY WAITS AT THE STATION

To Serve Papers Upon President's Secretary.

MAE WOOD'S PLANS ARE NOT CARRIED OUT

Omaha Is Cut Off the Map So Far as Mr. Loeb Is Concerned—Operator Plays Important Part in the Incident.

Omaha, Neb., May 10.—Secretary Loeb has passed through Nebraska and Miss Mae Wood's notice of suit and a deputy sheriff's subpoena are living in the court house here harmless and unserved. Miss Wood intended to have the papers served upon Mr. Loeb as he passed through here eastward bound on the president's special train. A deputy waited at the station with the papers but the deputy waited in vain. Instead of being told by the operator that the train bearing the distinguished party was nearing the Omaha station the train despatcher laconically informed the anxious deputy that the president's special has just crossed the Missouri river at Blair, Nebraska.

Omaha was cut off the map so far as Mr. Loeb was concerned and Miss Wood will if she keeps her published intentions have to begin suit somewhere else.

Miss Mae Wood has filed suit against former Postmaster General Robert J. Wynne, J. Martin Miller United States consul to Aix La Chapelle, Germany and Secretary Loeb charging that they tried to get from her letters she said were written by Senator P. C. Platt of New York, and which she intended to publish.

NEW CARS FOR THE INTERURBAN

Seven To Be Put On in the Near Future.

THESE IN ADDITION TO LIMITED CARS

The Seven Will Have Baggage Compartments—Will Be Capable of Making Sixty Miles an Hour—Limited Cars To Make Only One Stop Between This City and Columbus.

President John G. Webb of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company who was in the city Wednesday evening states that seven new cars will be placed in operation between this city and Columbus within the next two or three weeks.

The new cars are similar to those now in use except that they have a baggage compartment. They are geared to about sixty miles an hour, and are to be put on in order to take care of the excursion business, which the company expects to inaugurate the coming summer.

Mr. Webb also states that two limited cars will be placed in operation some time this summer. The cars have been ordered several months but he has no assurances when they will be completed and ready for operation. The limited cars will make one stop between this city and Columbus. A stop of two minutes will be made at Delaware. The trip to Columbus will be made in an hour and a half easily, he states. The limited cars will be geared to a speed of eighty miles an hour.

United States mail is already being carried out of Columbus and Mr. Webb states that he expects congress to give his road a contract for carrying it out of Marion.

CASSINI IS TRANSFERRED

For Seven Years Is Dean of Diplomatic Corps.

WILL LEAVE AT ONCE FOR HIS NEW POST

There May Be More Significance Than Appears on the Surface in His Recall—Cassini Belong to the War Party—Some Pointers.

Washington, May 10.—Count Cassini the Russian ambassador, has been transferred to Madrid by order of the Czar. He will present his letters of recall to the president shortly after the latter's return from the West, and will then leave at once for his new post. It is stated that there is a possibility of his receiving later the appointment to the Paris embassy.

Count Cassini has served in Washington for seven years and has been the dean of the diplomatic corps here since the death of Lord Pauncefote the British ambassador, three years ago.

It is announced that Baron de Rosen former minister of Russia at London will be Count Cassini's successor.

The recall of Count Cassini will make Signor Edmondo Mayor Des planches the Italian ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps.

Something Significant

In Cassini's transfer at the present time there may be more significance than appears on the surface. For some time there have been many rumors that he was about to be transferred to some European post, but each time these rumors have been denied the denial being accompanied by the statement that it was unlikely that the Russian government would make any change in the embassy here during the continuance of the present war.

Cassini belongs to the war party, and has been one of the most uncompromising advocates of the policy of fighting out the war with Japan to the bitter end. In the minds of some people his transfer to Madrid now is taken as an indication that the war party in St. Petersburg is not as strong as it was. It is even suggested that there is a hint in it that Russia is preparing the way for the peace negotiations which many officials believe are bound to come before the end of the present year.

The Golden Mean

Read this twice. There is just one type as senseless and contemptible as the chronic knocker and that is the chronic joiller who is ever effervescing with admirations he does not feel. Sincerity, truth, genuine sympathy and real helpfulness lie in the golden mean.—Bellefontaine Examiner.

To Standard Oil

Possibly the rumor that Dr. Gladden would resign as moderator of the national council of the Congregational church could be traced to the offices of the Standard Oil company.—Youngstown Telegram.

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SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth senatorial district of Ohio will meet in delegate convention in the city of Bellefontaine, Ohio, on the 1st day of June A D 1905, at 10 o'clock a m for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for senator to represent said district in the seventy-seventh general assembly.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each one hundred votes and a majority fraction thereof, cast for Hon Theodore Roosevelt for president at the November election, 1904, giving, to each county the following representation.

Hardin county—7 delegates
Logan county—10 delegates
Marion county—16 delegates
Union county—6 delegates

Delegates will be selected as provided by the several county conventions, or where no such convention is held in the same manner as delegates to the next Republican state convention

CHAS H SHANAFELT,
JAMES I ROBINSON,
ARTHUR WILLIAMS
ERNEST THOMPSON
Senatorial committee, Thirteenth district

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

Pursuant to the action of the Republican central committee of Marion county, Ohio, notice is hereby given that the Republican party of Marion county, Ohio, will assemble in delegate convention in the courtroom of the court house, in the city of Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, May 20, 1905, at the hour of 10 30 o'clock a. m, at which time said convention will be called to order for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for each of the following offices, to be voted for at the November, 1905, election, to-wit.

Representative
Probate Judge
Clerk of courts
Sheriff
Treasurer
County commissioner
Infirmary director

Said convention will also select nine delegates and nine alternates to the Ohio state Republican convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio, May 24 and 25, 1905 also the quota of delegates and alternates to which Marion county is entitled to the senatorial convention of the Thirteenth district of Ohio, to be held at Bellefontaine, Ohio, June 1, 1905, also the quota of delegates to the judicial convention of the Tenth judicial circuit of Ohio.

Pursuant to the above the voters of the several townships and precincts of Marion county, Ohio, will assemble in caucus on the evening of Thursday, May 18, 1905, at the hour of seven o'clock p m, for the purpose of selecting delegates to said convention, such caucuses to be held between the hours of 7 and 8 p m, of said day, and to remain open for one hour, such caucuses to be held at the usual places of holding the same in the several townships and precincts, or at such other place as may be designated by the respective committeemen if other than the usual place, due notice of the change to be given At such caucuses there shall also be chosen one central committeeman to serve the ensuing year The several townships and precincts shall be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each twenty five votes or major fractional part thereof as cast for Theodore Roosevelt for president at the November, 1904, election and the quota of delegates and alternates to which the several townships and precincts are entitled is hereby fixed and apportioned as follows

Agosta- 2	Marion, 3d A,	7
Big Island, 10	Marion, 3d B,	8
Bowling Green, 4	Marion, 3d C,	7
Caledonia, 4	Marion, 3d D,	7
Claridon N P 3	Marion, 4th A	8
Claridon, S P, 4	Marion 4th, B,	7
Grand, 3	Marion 4th, C,	4
Grand Prairie, 3	Morral 2	
Green Camp 3	Mont E P,	3
Green Camp, Tp, 4	Mont W P,	2
Laftue, 6	Pleasant 5	
Marion Tp, 10	Prospect 6	
Marion, 1st A, 6	Prospect Tp,	5
Marion 1st B 11	Richland, 2	
Marion 1st C, 7	Salt Rock, 3	
Marion, 2d A, 6	Scott 2	
Marion, 2d B, 6	Tully 4	
Marion 2d C 5	Waldo, 1	
Waldo tp 2		

By order of the Marion county Ohio, Republican central committee
L B McNeal, chairman
H Edmund Hill, secretary

There's one feature about the death of that man a day or two ago who had attained the age of 111 years, that wasn't altogether pleasing to the paragraphers They couldn't work off that well worn surmise as to how long he might have lived if he hadn't been addicted to liquor or tobacco This particular man neither drank nor smoked

And here's the case of Mr Rockefeller to prove again that while the public may stand a little knocking now and then it sickens at a continuous performance in that line.

And yet, when all is said, Mr Rockefeller owes a debt of gratitude to Dr Gladden, as the latter has succeeded in making him almost popular.

We can't help feeling that the woman who finally located her deserting husband in New York after a search of twenty-one years might have found a better one with much less waste of energy

The Cleveland World calls our attention to the fact that an Ohio man has refused a nice lob on the Panama canal, but neglects to tell us the better one he accepted elsewhere

Tom Johnson's aim appears to be to get his successor on the head of the ticket as badly beaten as he was

Two Wyandots claim to have killed a blue racer nine feet long and to have seen two others equally as large last week We had hoped our Indian friends to the north were on the water wagon

A citizen of Delaware, becoming conscience stricken, recently sent a dollar and a half to the treasurer of that state And this again brings up the thought that it is truly remarkable how prone the returning microbe is to content itself with dollar and a-half consciences

Yes, unquestionably the time is near at hand when we must say au revoir to the winter hat

It may require something of an effort on the part of Captain Hobson to repudiate all that kissing accredited to him by the press, but if he has any regard for the future peace of mind of his bride he'll be like a gentleman and do it

The London Standard says America has two statesmen, naming John Hay as one Naturally we'll look for an admission in the next issue of the Commoner to remove any question of possible doubt as to the other

Yet, after all, Nan Patterson's declination of that $45,000 theatrical offer may have been only a clever move by her counsel to impress the public with the idea that the stage is to know her no more

Eugene F Ware refused to provide a portrait of himself for hanging in the office of the commissioner of pensions Mr Ware should exercise caution in the matter lest some enemy forward to the pension department that likeness recently sent out by the plate association

Don t get anxious It's only a question of time till it will be your turn to be mentioned in connection with the presidency of the Equitable

Another original member of the Florodora sextet has been discovered, and a Chicago paper devoted a page to her Sunday Her distinguishing feature is a cute little dimple on her shoulder Otherwise she is not materially different from the other 999

Dr Jack Dowie says the W C T U, the Y M C A, the Y W C A and the women's clubs are curses to the land Mr Cleveland might tell Dr Jack that he is running up against a hot proposition toward the end of his assertion

To Colonel Bryan's statement that it is too far ahead to tell what will happen in 1908, the Washington Post observes that if the colonel is nominated 'most of us have a pretty fair idea of what will happen' But it's dollars to cents that two such eminent publications as the Post and the Commoner are not as one on what the result would be

'There will be something to talk about one of these days' according to the Washington Post 'when a woman who is not attractive and beautiful' gets prominently mixed up in a scandal" And wouldn't it be an absolute novelty to read about a bride who was not beautiful and accomplished, and deservedly popular in her social set"

With Jeffries out of the game the woods will be full of heavyweight aspirants

The court that decided that millineis are not artists evidently hasn't recently paid any millinery bills

Nevertheless, if for no other purpose than letting his friend know that he is the same old Grover, Mr Cleveland might fire a broadside or two of polysyllables at Miss Anthony

At a late hour, this afternoon, there were indications that Mr Rockefeller had picked up some and the chance now is fair that he will survive the 'manifold menaces' thrusts recently received

Of course, you have recognized the candidate shake

Our National Police.

In the presence of such a situation as now confronts us in Chicago, it should be clear that our old fashioned reliance on the "posse comitatus" is discredited and obsolete Nobody formerly imagined that a riot could be anything more than a temporary and casual ebullition of popular discontent The notion that there might come to be professional agitators who made their livings by fomenting riot, and to whom a chronic condition of riot was desirable and profitable, never entered anybody's head But that is exactly the condition we now have to face Such strikes of unskilled labor as that now in progress in Chicago proceed upon the assumption that any set of men engaged at any time in any calling have a vested interest in continuing so to be engaged on their own terms, and that any "strike breaker," or person who is willing to take any employment upon terms with which the man who has been exercising it is not content, is in the position of an "outlaw" under the old English law whom anybody that met him was at liberty to slay without having any questions asked As a Chicago correspondent of the Sun well puts it, the present strike is simply "a rough fine conflict between organized labor and organized society"

Since the rioters or instigators of riot have become professionals, it is absurd that the defenders of order should continue to be amateurs When a riot transcends the power of the local police to handle, it has been our custom to call out the local militia Thus we call away the militiamen from their ordinary business, subjecting them to discharge by their own employers, and we also mark them for future vengeance by the rioters All this is wrong and absurd What we need, as was shown in the Chicago railroad strikes, where we had it, is a body of men not in the least amenable to local sentiment, knowing nothing but its orders and having for its orders to suppress rioting and keep the peace Such a body is the United States army, and it is the only trustworthy national police that we possess It is moreover the nucleus of our national defense, and while it is engaged in keeping order at home, it is also preparing itself to repel possible invasion from abroad Its only defect is that it is inadequate in numbers At least the size of the present army is the irreducible minimum of our national requirements—New York Times

The Ocean Yacht Race.

The race of yachts across the western ocean, which is to be started off Sandy Hook on May 16, may not be the beginning of a new era in yachting in this country, but it certainly is the outcome of a revival of a healthy sporting spirit Those who have watched the progress of yacht racing under the influence of the America's cup races have often shaken their heads sadly over the development of a type of vessel properly described as a mere racing machine The principal purpose of this type seems to have been to defeat the racing rules, or to create a yacht which on a minimum of measured water line should provide a maximum of sailing length and sail carrying power Huge overhangs accomplished this, and, for the rest lightness of construction and enormous sail plans made up the features of the racing craft

These giant single stickers were obviously unfit to hold the sea in all weathers The purpose of that clause in the America's cup conditions which stipulates that the challenger shall proceed to the point of contest on her own bottom has been defeated by permitting her to tow across the sea The founders of the prize plainly intended that the competitors should be seagoing yachts

The refusal of both contestants in the matter had gone no further than this, perhaps there would have in the American pilot boat and afterward reproduced by George Steers in the victorious and ever memorable America

Cruisers in recent years have displayed overgrown overhangs, fragile frames, thin skins and sky scraping spars Only yachts intended for ocean voyaging, such as the Endymion, have shown the sturdy proportions which were first outlined [illegible] the models of all yachts for the America's cup that reflected the advance in naval architecture for ocean racing for many years past Only the last series to go outside in a fresh wind showed that racing weather and cruising conditions had become incompatible

The new interest in ocean yacht racing much of the credit for which is due to Commodore Tod of the Atlantic Yacht club and to Sir Thomas Lipton, has already affected the designs of outside cruisers, and it will be a happy result if a new fleet of swift and powerful sea-going yachts shall grow up to renew the glories of the days when the Henrietta, Fleetwing, Dauntless and others set the American yacht ensign snapping in triumph in the winds of foreign ports—New York Sun

Dr Gladden says the time has come when "we must distinguish between trade and commercial piracy The doctor must have attended a church fair recently

The Chicago Tribune brings out one of the most unfortunate phases of the Windy City strike when it says The strikers have been indulging in a lot of fun for which the workers will have to pay And, more's the pity that an unfortunate feature of most strikes of the Chicago variety

Japan threatens to attack France, according to a Tokio special The japs may know what they're about but the general impression appears to be that it might be a good policy to put the old enemy out of the game before tackling a new And incidentally the public is beginning to feel the strain of the long continued lull in the Far East

"Our liquor bill is a round billion, says the Atlanta Constitution There's a boozologist for you

St Louis claims that her population now numbers 711 210 Of course it is understood that this is the week day population

The Chicago Tribune says "Great Britain's beer bill last year was near by $900 000 000 mostly paid by people who thought $100 000 000 was too much money to spend on the navy Now let us have a few figures from America's page of the ledger

A Cincinnati man is to receive the income from $50 000 if he remains sober for three years This is to be in addition to what he will draw as a muscular attraction

These notables are decidedly thin skinned Mr Rockefeller grieves because his money has been denounced United and Mr Lawson's soul is full of sorrow because his ladyship is taken for comedy

If railway rates are too low for profit now as has been claimed how will Mr Hill lower transcontinental rates to such an extent as to make it impossible for the all-water route via Panama to meet them?

With ten moons in working order, Cupid must have his hands full up on Saturn

A Missouri man has served as a justice for thirty-two years, tried a thousand cases and never been reversed It would be economy to hire a man like that by the year and do away with our courts

Still, it was hardly to be expected that Mr James I Hill would see any burning necessity for the reduction of railroad rates

Further prosecution of Nan Patterson would simply be needless persecution of the public

President Roosevelt's reply to the appeal of the Chicago strikers has the ring of the man's sterling character and is another proof of his courage and patriotism "Every effort to prevent violence by mobs or individuals to see that laws are obeyed and that order is preserved, has the hearty support of the president of the United States and, in my judgment should have the support of every good citizen of the United States Thiswas thestraightforward unflinching reply of President Roosevelt to the strikers committee asking that federal troops should not be ordered to Chicago The matter of sending troops was not specifically replied to, because the occasion did not justify it—there has been no request for federal troops The president spoke of his belief in unions and his own connection with one but that could not make him blind to the need for reverence for the law and the maintenance of order The manly utterance, made directly to the appealing labor representatives will increase the confidence the American people have in the president He is a fearless man committed to a conscientious performance of his duty Law and order are first essentials in making the republic endure

The St Louis Globe Democrat says Watson appears to know what it's talking about Evidently the Globe Democrat has doubts about Chicago

Wonder if Mr La Follette will ride to Washington on a pass

Secretary Taft, it will be observed, got off the lid long enough to throw a bomb into the railroad people

With ten bankers in the penitentiary it's hard to understand why Cassie Chadwick appears so reluctant about breaking in

An exchange remarks that within the last fifteen months the senate has lost by death Hanna Quay Hoar, Bate Hawley and Platt of Connecticut It is worthy of note that three of these names are of four letters only, two of five and the sixth of six

Governor Herrick is going to open a literary bureau in Cleveland It may be assumed that the governor intends to try the Roosevelitan remedy of publicity in dealing with the Johnson monopoly of the Cleveland managers

The railroads evidently feel that if the president simply had to dedicate a man to wield the big stick he might have been fair enough to pick one of their size

Mr Bowen landed several days ago, but up the present he has not unpacked his grip and brought to light those anti Loomis charges

The author of "Reflections of a Bachelor" is soon to marry Now he'll have something to reflect upon

The spectacle of the Iroquois club of Chicago doing honor to President Roosevelt, in spite of partisan hostility and the clubs never-ending devotion to Democracy, is not more novel than it is agreeable The exceptional courtesy is not because the president has as Mr Bryan suggests, adopted some of the articles of Democratic faith and is not a reference for his high official position It is rather a tribute to the president himself a testimony to capacity, courage honest and patriotic determination On the whole President Roosevelt is doing more than give the country a great and fruitful administration He is broadening the lines of partisanship in this country, which must lead to the elevation of American politics

There were a number of riots in the boycotted Chicago department stores Wednesday in a rush of the rush of women to reach the bargain counter It's a cold day when any little thing like a boycott will keep women away from the bargain counter

The season is near at hand when the poisoned ice cream story will bob up again, but the dear girls are as fearless as ever

Anyway the Chicago teat sects cannot admit that the president has some right to the use of the Windy City's streets

McClain's.

The Big May Sale Continues.

There's no slacking of interest in this---the season's most successful sale.

The crowds are here every day in increasing numbers. The word is going around that it's a genuine money-saving sale, just as big as advertised.

The heavy drain of the enormous sales of the past two weeks would have depleted any ordinary stock, but we prepared for just such selling as has been witnessed---the big warehouse, crowded to the roof, supplies new, fresh goods daily to fill vacancies made by the deliveries of the previous day's sales.

Next week will be a top-notcher!

Here are a few of the notable offerings:

TABLES.

$35.00 Center Pedestal Quartered Oak Extension $26.50

$25.00 Pedestral Extension, polished finish $17.50

$15.00 Pillar Leg Extension $9.95

$12.00 Pillar length $8.25

$10.00 Pillar length $6.75

DINERS.

125 different styles Cobbler, Cane, Veneered, Solid and Leather Seats. Oak and Mahogany.

Box Seat Leather, per set of six $11.95

Veneered Seat--- Oak $5.75

Solid Seat--- set of six $3.65

CARPETS.

Remember, this is the only store in Marion where new, fresh carpets are received from the mills almost daily---50 rolls have been received in the past week.

Wool Ingrains, 48c yard up.
Union Ingrains, 35c yard up.
Cottage Ingrains, 29c yard up.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS.

Our showing is conceded to be the best assorted and lowest priced in the city.

Ingrain Rugs, 9x12 feet $5.75 UP

Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet $14.50 UP

SIDEBOARDS.

FIFTY TO CHOOSE FROM

$25.00 Oak Sideboard; lined drawers; pattern French mirror; polish finish. May Sale price $16.75

$35.00 Sideboard, a Grand Rapids piece of highest quality, massive and elegant hand carvings $24.50

COUCHES.

A full car load received last week. The most beautiful coverings and carved frames ever shown.

Massive 32 inch Couch. Silk finished crushed plush. Oak frame, elegantly carved, worth $36. May Sale price .. $18

30 inch Couch. Italian velour covers. Tufted or imperial roll edge, worth $20.00. May sale price .. $11.95

Pantesote Couches, $10.00 up.
Velour Couches, $5.75 up.
Drop End Davenports, $13.75.

BUFFETS.

$40.00 Oak Buffet, $28.75.
$30.00 Oak Buffet, $22.50.
$22.00 Oak Buffet, $14.50.
$18.00 Oak Buffet, $12.75.

ROCKERS

If you can't find what you want in this monster collection, it will be hard to find anywhere.

Arm Rockers, 98c.

Quarter Oak Rockers, $1.45 up

Rattan Rockers. Full size and roll arms, $1.95

Steel Ranges.

Born Ranges $25 up.
Moore's Ranges $20 up.
Jewel Ranges $24.50 up.
All pipe and fittings free.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff.

Editor Star—Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination of sheriff for Marion county subject to the will of the Republican convention, Saturday, May 20, 1905
Sincerely,
E E Brown

For Commissioner.

Editor Star —Please announce my name as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner subject to favor of the Republican county convention to be held May 20 Otis Brooks

For Representative.

Editor Star Please announce the name of Arthur Auld of Fully township as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in the Ohio General assembly before the county convention called for May 20

It's something of a question whether the paragrapher, who set up the claim that Alfonso averaged fairly well mentally with other monarchs, was seeking to call attention to the young Spanish king or to the other monarchs

A stone thrower was shot and killed in Chicago Wednesday Justice is sometimes swift and sure

The supreme court of the United States hasn't left enough of the bucket shops for a coroner's jury to sit on

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INQUEST HELD IN TURNER CASE

Fourteen Witnesses Examined During the Hearing.

FELLOWS SUPPOSED TO HAVE COMMITTED CRIME

Witness Describes Tallest of Trio as Wearing Slouch Hat and Soldier's Pants--Second Suspect Wears Slouch Hat and Dark Double-Breasted Coat. Two Wear Blue Overalls.

Coroner E. L. Brady went to Owen at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, accompanied by Sheriff P. C. Sells, Leroy Chapman and a number of individuals interested or curious, and held an inquest in the John Turner murder case.

The witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear at the McClaskey home, near the scene of the murder, and fourteen witnesses were examined during the evening.

Nearly all of the witnesses had at some time during the afternoon preceding the murder encountered the fellows who are supposed to have committed the crime. Each gave a description of the fellows and told the story of various doings during the afternoon and evening.

Jesse Kimber, who went to Owen with the fellows on an interurban car, about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and held a lengthy conversation with one of them, proved perhaps the most valuable witness. His description of the fellows tallied exactly with the description given by the residents of Owen.

Mr. Kimber stated that he happened to engage one of the fellows in conversation and learning that he had been working in a glass factory at Fostoria, was interested in him because that had been the former residence of the witness. In the course of the talk Kimber learned that the fellow's father and mother lived at Columbus, but were divorced, and he gave such clews to his identity that although he failed to give his name it is believed that he can be found.

Kimber is interested in a grocery store at Owen and in addition to the talk on the car with the fellows talked with them a second time about 5.15 o'clock at the interurban station. The fellows were inclined to be somewhat forward and made very suspicious advances to Kimber which led him to take precautions to guard himself from assault while with them.

The witness described the tallest of the trio as being about five feet and five inches in height, weight about 150 pounds, twenty to twenty-two years of age, wore a slouch hat and pants of a blue cloth such as is used in making soldiers' uniforms. His coat, vest and shirt were of dark materials and the fellow was of dark complexion.

The second fellow was described as being about nineteen years of age, weight 145 pounds, wore a dark slouch hat and dark double-breasted coat, was of light complexion and had long hair, so long that it curled about the rim of his hat.

The third fellow was about eighteen years of age, weighed about 140 pounds, was of dark complexion and wore dark clothes with a dark cap and patent leather visor. This fellow is described as having a very sharp nose and a peculiar expression about the eyes which would attract a second look from anyone.

Each of the fellows was comfortably dressed, but their clothing was badly soiled. Two of them wore blue overalls of the ordinary pattern.

Benjamin Conklin in whose store the fellows bought ten cartridges, confirmed the description of Kimber, and said that at one time in the evening they appeared at the store and after buying some candy acted so suspiciously that he became alarmed and was afraid they intended to rob them.

From the evidence of Kimber and Conklin it was learned that the fellows made a second trip to Marion during the afternoon, returning to Owen about 5 o'clock. They were picked up from a clump of bushes near Bellefontaine avenue by the interurban motorman shortly before 5 o'clock.

Earl McClaskey, the boy who found the body, testified as to the details of the finding and was supported in his testimony by Douglass McClaskey, his father, and his brothers, Sylvester and John McClaskey.

George Hedges gave testimony as to the coming of Turner to his home for his clothing and other belongings but knew nothing of the fellows.

James Law saw the three men talking to Turner during the evening when he returned from Marion on the 9 o'clock car. He also saw them dancing and playing a harp in the car at the station at 6.15 o'clock. His description tallied with that given by Kimber.

Sylvester McClaskey testified that he gave the fellows a light for their cigars, that one of them wore navy blue trousers, while the others wore blue overalls and that one of them had a gold tooth. He also saw them at 9 o'clock talking to Turner.

Miss Clara Redmon stated that she reached Owen in company with Miss Lulu Patton at 11:36 o'clock and while seated on the tie platform about the station heard a splash in the water under the car. The girls saw nothing, but were so frightened that they left at once.

Earl Weston saw the fellows talking to Turner about 9 o'clock and described them.

Walter Landrum, Albert Redmond and John McClaskey each saw the fellows in the car at the interurban station while they were dancing and playing a harp and their descriptions were along the same line as those given. Each stated that the fellows were very boisterous and appeared to be ready for trouble. A. D. Kirkendall gave testimony as to the position he found the body in and its condition when he took charge of it as an undertaker.

The coroner went to Owen Wednesday to have a talk with Clyde Pickett, who found the valise of Turner, and with Mrs George Hedges. Pickett claims that there was a bank book in the grip when he found it, but it was missing when it came into the possession of the coroner.

A peculiar fact in connection with the case is that witnesses testified that one of the fellows wore what appeared to be pants of navy blue or soldier cloth and it is known that Long, who was discharged from custody Wednesday, wore pants of that description when he left his boarding place. Osenider also, has a gold tooth which fits in with the description given by the witnesses.

A New Clew.

Chief Cornwell has received an important letter from a sister of Turner. The sister lives at Ironton, and suspects a certain man, who formerly boarded with her brother in this city. The man in question is said to have informed relatives of the murder before it had been published.

The sister further states that she would not have though much about it had it not been for the fact that on the day of the funeral the man remained away from the house all day, though he had professed to be a good friend of Turner. The man in question is said to have left there, Friday, arriving at Minerton, the home of Turner, Sunday night, it is said.

The chief is working on the new clew and an arrest is expected.

DENIALS ARE UNAVAILING

Prospect Teachers Victims of a Series of Jokes.

BELIEVED TO BE MARRIED BY NUMEROUS FRIENDS

Are Showered With Rice at a Recent Teachers' Meeting at Caledonia. Later They Are Belled by a Noisy Crowd Numbering Fifty--How Alleged Benedict Makes His Escape.

Despite emphatic denials and protests that the little god, Cupid, has not tied their hearts together with a nuptial knot, Miss May Anselment and Mr. Ira Parker, teachers in the Prospect High school, are being made the victims of a series of jokes by their numerous friends under the impression that they have been married.

Recently, while attending a teachers' meeting at Caledonia, the couple were showered with rice. Night before last at Prospect, a crowd of fifty or more went to the home of Miss Hortense Gast, where a teachers' meeting was being held. They had tin cans, bells and instruments of various kinds to make as much noise as possible.

Parker is said to have run out the back door and escaped the crowd by running down the river bank to his home. Miss Anselment did not happen to be present at the meeting, it is said.

It had been reported that the young people were married, but were endeavoring to keep the wedding a secret until after the close of school because of the well-known opposition of the board of education to married women teachers.

No marriage license has been granted to the parties in question here.

SOCIAL QUITE WELL ATTENDED

Given by Young People of United Brethren Church.

The young people of the United Brethren church held a self-denial social at the home of Miss Mayme Felty of Orchard street, Tuesday evening, which was quite well attended.

The scriptural lesson was read by Miss Nellie Jennings, prayers were offered by Miss Bessie Snider, Miss Viola Wier and DeWitt Bender.

This was followed by a musical and literary program, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Ada Berringer, a piano solo by Miss Emma Sontag, a paper by Royal Martin, a piano solo by Miss Mayme Felty, a reading by Miss Nellie Jennings and a piano duet by Miss Florence Smith and Miss Lottie Campbell.

The remainder of the evening was given to social diversions.

BIRTHS.

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mason, north of the city, a daughter.

An Opening.

The Denman-Jenner company, which will occupy the handsome new Denman block on west Center street with a modern dry goods store, expects to hold an opening next Monday. Big preparations are being made for the event.

SCHILLER DAY IS CELEBRATED

A Pleasing Program Rendered by the Deutscher Bund.

STAGE IS DECORATED WITH PALMS AND FLAGS

Eulogy of the Poet Is Delivered by Rev. C. E. Buerchle, Pastor of the German M. E. Church--Number of Pleasing Vocal Selections--A Chorus of Twenty Voices.

In word, in deed, in reverence and in splendor, Marion Germans united in observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Friederich von Schiller, the great German poet, Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. building. All over the world like events were in progress, but nowhere were there marks of more esteem and love shown for the great poet than in Marion.

Nearly 500 people were present, the auditorium and gallery being almost completely filled. The stage was beautifully decorated with palms and flags, the latter forming a canopy of patriotic glory for the speakers and others taking part in the ceremonies. Near the proscenium, well toward the center, a bust of Schiller, crowned by a wreath of green and surmounted by palms, attracted considerable attention.

The observance of the anniversary had been planned by the Deutscher Bund and the Druid Circle, No. 6, V. A. O. D., and was probably one of the most splendid affairs in the history of Marion among Germans.

An excellent program was rendered, the major portion being in German, but a special feature was the music by the Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Dr. Robert Ramroth. The orchestra music and the choruses were rare treats.

Souvenir programs, a splendid likeness of Schiller as a frontispiece for each, were distributed as the people entered the auditorium.

The first number of the program was a beautiful overture from "Tannhaeuser" by the orchestra, followed by a short welcome address in German by Mr. C. F. Hess.

A selection by the Deutscher Bund chorus of twenty voices was the occasion for much applause. Under the leadership of Dr. Ramroth, the chorus sang with wonderful harmony and volume.

Rev. C. E. Buerchle, pastor of the German M. E. church, gave an address in German, eulogizing Schiller. This was followed by another splendid selection by the orchestra, after which came a declamation in German by John Bangerd. There was another selection by the chorus and then the only English address of the evening was delivered by Lieutenant Governor W. G. Harding.

Miss Ethel Cunningham gave a declamation entitled "Der Handschuh," followed by a pleasing selection by chorus and orchestra.

The program closed with a selection by the orchestra, after a declamation by Louis Scherff, entitled "Die Buergschaft."

The committee on arrangements was composed of Charles F. Hess, Jacob Blaich, Louis Huettenrauch, Richard Horn, Fred Issleib, C. G. Roecker, H. Ackerman and Charles Lust, who, in addition to those who were on the program, occupied the stage.

TORNADO'S TRAIL

Shows Thirty Persons Dead and Nearly Fifty Injured.

Marquette, Kas., May 10.—Thirty persons lost their lives in the tornado that wrecked part of this town and did much damage in this vicinity, and that 41 persons were injured. Of the injured 35 were seriously hurt and some of them may die. Several of the others are suffering from broken limbs and internal injuries. In several cases entire families were killed. A man named Switzer, a night watchman at the railroad yards, lost his three children. N. W. Nelson, with his wife and three children, were found dead. Two other children were not at home and escaped injury. Order has practically been brought out of the chaotic condition and a relief committee has begun dispensing aid. Among the relief sent from outside were 25 pupils from Bethany college who acted as nurses. The tornado struck the southern end of the town and cut a clean swath 100 yards in width through its entire length. Coming as it did at midnight, the people were caught without a moment's warning.

MR. CHRISTIAN BRADSHAW WEDS MISS ETHEL RITTER

Married at M. E. Parsonage at Green Camp, Tuesday.

The marriage of Mr. Christian Bradshaw and Miss Ethel Ritter, of this city was quietly celebrated at the home of Rev. E. J. Webster of Green Camp, about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Webster in the presence of a small company of friends of the young people.

The groom is a blacksmith employed in this city and is a young man of sterling character, while his bride is an attractive young woman with many friends throughout the city. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw will reside in Marion.

COLONEL BROWN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Is About Eighty Years Old and a Distinguished Veteran.

The friends of Colonel A. H. Brown of the Ninety-Sixth O. V. I. will regret to learn that his physical and mental conditions are such that he has made an attempt to take his life, as detailed in the following clipping from the Galion Leader:

A despatch from Mt. Gilead, dated Monday, states that Colonel A. H. Brown attempted suicide at his home in Sparta, but that his family learned of his intentions and interceded just in time to prevent the deed, which was to have been committed by the use of a butcher knife.

Colonel Brown is about eighty years of age and is a distinguished veteran of both the Mexican and civil wars, having been colonel of the Ninety-Sixth regiment, O. V. I., in *the late unpleasantness.* For some time he has been in failing health and despondency over his physical condition is supposed to have prompted his attempt at suicide.

The colonel is a brother of C. W. Brown of this city, who is in Sparta at his brother's home at this writing.

MARIONITE IS BADLY HURT IN PITTSBURG

Both Arms and Both Legs Broken There Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Wilson, residing at No. 613 Park street, received a telegram from Pittsburg, Sunday afternoon, stating that her husband had both arms and both legs broken in an accident there Saturday.

A man, with whom Wilson was working, was killed outright. It is not known here how the accident happened.

CLINTON LONG IS DISMISSED

Held on Suspicion in John Turner Murder Case.

PROSECUTOR SATISFIED OF HIS INNOCENCE

Suspect Spends Practically His Last Cent To Notify the Officials Here of His Whereabouts--Collection Taken Up To Secure Funds To Take Him Home--Will Work in a Coal Mine.

Clinton Long, who has been in jail for the past week under suspicion of complicity in the John Turner murder case at Owen, was given a preliminary hearing by Justice Harry C. Thompson, Wednesday morning, and on a motion offered by the attorneys for the defense was dismissed from custody.

The prosecutor called no witnesses and made no effort to have Long further detained, as he was quite well satisfied that Long could prove an alibi and was not one of the parties wanted.

Long was brought here from Wellston and when taken into custody had spent practically the last cent he had for a telegram notifying the officials here of his whereabouts. He was therefore without money when discharged from custody, and sympathizing persons happening to be in the court at the time of his discharge took up a collection to secure funds for him to reach home on. Long was very thankful for the interest and kindness shown him and expressed much appreciation. He will go to work in a new coal mine which has been recently opened near his home and it was about this employment he disagreed with his companions, Osler and Osenider. Nothing has been learned as yet as to the whereabouts of Osler and Osenider and unless they should happen to surrender themselves it is improbable that they will ever be brought back and examined.

Agosta Items

Agosta, May 10—[Special]—Mrs. T. R. Shinn, who has been living at Ashland, has returned here to live.

Miss Bertha Smith visited at La Rue, today.

Mrs. C. M. Stockwell has returned from a visit to Ashland.

Mrs. William Beckley of Daleville, Delaware county, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Horton have returned from a visit with Essex relatives.

Purchase New Tent.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Marion City mission, Tuesday night, it was decided to purchase a new tent, in which to hold pentecostal meetings this summer. Last year the mission's tent was blown down and badly damaged, making it necessary that a new one be secured.

License Granted.

A special despatch to the Ohio State Journal of Wednesday states that a marriage license was issued at East St. Louis, Tuesday, to M. O. Schott, aged 26, of this city and Mary E. Reagan, aged 23, of Hamilton.

Mrs. Ferdinand C. Ruehrmund celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of her birth at her home on west Church street, Wednesday, with a quiet family dinner.

A NEW LINE IS PROPOSED

Will Run From Marion to Lake Erie Points.

WILL PASS THROUGH TIFFIN AND FREMONT

Company Will Be Incorporated Within a Few Days--New Route Will Be Surveyed Through Green Springs--It Will Be Either by Way of Sandusky, Port Clinton or Oak Harbor.

A special from the city of Fremont says:

The incorporation at Columbus this week of the Fremont and Lake Erie Construction company is the first step toward the building of the proposed electric railway which will run from Marion, Ohio, through Tiffin and Fremont to some point on Lake Erie. The railroad company, to be known as the Columbus, Fremont & Lake Erie, will no doubt also be incorporated within a few days. J. N. Gardner of New York City, together with other eastern capitalists, has carefully investigated the merits of the proposed line during the past six months and is fully satisfied that an electric road from Marion to Lake Erie will not only be a great accommodation to the traveling public, but will prove a good investment for the people who build it.

There is no connection between Mr. Gardner and his associates with any of the previous projects to build an electric road between the points named. A new route from Tiffin and Fremont will be surveyed by way of Green Springs, and the route north from Fremont has not been decided upon and may be either by way of Sandusky, Port Clinton or Oak Harbor.

MINOR NOTES.

Finger Off.—While chopping kindling at his home on Owen street, Sunday evening, George Long struck the index finger of the left hand, amputating it near the first joint. Dr. F. M. Baldwin dressed the injured member.

Excavating Begun—The work of excavating for the Central Christian church on west Church street was started Monday morning. A force of men is engaged in the work, and it is expected that the work on the church will be started within a few weeks.

Badly Burned—Miss Bessie Blake was the victim of a peculiar accident, Sunday afternoon. Miss Blake, who had been suffering from a severe headache, was standing near a gaslight when a celluloid pin in her hair took fire and burned a large spot on her scalp.

Serious Fall—Thelma Herring, the seven-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herring of Cayuga street, fell from her high-chair, Sunday evening, and sustained serious injuries to her chest and shoulders. Dr. D. O. Weeks was called and rendered the necessary attention.

Hand Injured.—While at work in the erecting-room at the Huber Manufacturing company's shops, Saturday afternoon, J. M. Southall of Mark stret caught his left hand in a riveting machine, sustaining an injury that will permanently cripple the member. His thumb was almost torn off. Drs. C. E. Sawyer and J. B. Taylor attended. The injured thumb may have to be amputated.

A Deep Cut.—Frank Craig, while trimming a bush at his home on west Church street, Monday evening, struck his left hand with a sharp knife, inflicting a deep cut between the thumb and forefinger. Dr. Brannon dressed the injury, three stitches being required to close the wound.

Fixtures Sold—Earl J. Lee as receiver of the stock and fixtures of C. E. Wiley, disposed of the property at a public sale held at 1 0o'clock this morning The property was purchased by David McWilliams, the consideration being $1,500.

Painful Injury—Thomas Russell of Davids street, who is employed at the steam shovel shops, met with a painful injury this morning. While engaged in loading iron at the shops, the little finger of the right hand caught on the ragged edge of a large piece of iron, almost severing the finger. Dr. F. B. Sawyer dressed the injured member.

Blood-Poisoning.—Alf Manley is laid up at his home on Silver street, suffering a severe attack of blood-poisoning. About two weeks ago Manley scratched the thumb of his right hand on a piece of steel. He worked a few days after the accident, until his whole arm gave him such pain as to necessitate his laying off. Dr. F. B. Sawyer was called, and found that a severe case of blood-poisoning had set in. His condition is quite serious.

Two Men Injured—W. O. Mason of Pennsylvania avenue and Willis Draper of the Boulevard were badly injured, while working at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant, Wednesday afternoon. They were unloading a heavy piece of iron from a truck, when it and fell upon them. Mason's left foot was badly crushed and Draper's right ankle was crushed. Dr. S. H. Britton dressed their injuries.

NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN WEDNESDAY

By the Friendschaft Verein at the Regular Meeting.

The Friendschaft Verein held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ritzhaupt on west Church street, Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was very large, and following the routine business the officers to serve during the coming year were elected as follows:

Mrs. Joseph Schneider, president; Mrs. Christian Boler, vice president; Mrs. Frank Essex, secretary, and Mrs. Michael Maier, treasurer. Mrs. Michael Maier, Mrs. George Blum, Mrs. Charles Reiff and Mrs. Minnie Ritzhaupt were selected as members of the sick committee.

Following the business session, a social time was enjoyed and luncheon was served.

Mrs. Anna Hoffman and Mrs. Louis Earnst were guests of the society.

The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in June at the home of Mrs. Julius Butz of Forest street.

MEN WHO KNOW.

Another Man of Wide Experience Decides in Favor of Sherwin Williams Paint.

Mr. G. W. Hinamon, a conservative and successful farmer living five miles north of Marion, has just purchased a large amount of Sherwin Williams paint, for beautifying his fine residence and farm buildings.

Though Sherwin Williams paint costs a trifle more, Mr. Hinamon decided that its superiority in brightness of color, lasting qualites and spreading power best represented his idea of economy and paint value. Mr. Hinamon has had much experience with paint, and his judgment will of necessity carry considerable weight. Sold by Ed. F. Weber.
d&wk-1

NEW BRIDGE ON HOCKING VALLEY

Eighty-Four Foot Structure Now Spans the River

ON THE REBER FARM NORTH OF THE CITY

It Has Been Under Course of Construction for the Past Three Weeks--Put in Place Monday, an Engine Being Used--About Two Hours Are Consumed in Doing the Work.

The new eighty-four foot bridge of the Hocking Valley, which has been in course of construction on the Reber farm for the past three weeks, was placed in position Monday. The bridge is a modern one of the girder make, with a cement ballast track and was put in place by an engine. About two hours were consumed in doing the work and traffic was not delayed.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON DEATH OF MRS. RANDALL

By Lime City Council, No. 206, Jr. O. U. A. M.

The following resolutions have been passed by Lime City Council, No 206, Jr. O. U. A. M.:

As death has crossed the threshold of our brother, C. R. Randall, and taken the wife and mother, and, as we, the members of Lime City Council, No. 206, Jr. O. U. A. M., greatly sympathize with our brother in his bereavement

Whereas, It be in accordance with the will of Him who doeth all things well, to sever the earthly tie, so be it

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy and encourage to our brother to perfect submission to His divine will. To have faith in God, who is too wise to err and too kind to be unjust

Resolved, That a copy of these resolution be sent to our brother and printed in the daily papers of this city.

M. C. Chipps,
James Pecock,
G. B. Smeltzer.

JAMES T. HOGAN DIES AT LARUE

Deceased Is at One Time Postmaster of the Village.

James T. Hogan, formerly postmaster of LaRue under Cleveland's administration, died of paralysis at LaRue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He was forty-eight years of age and was unmarried.

Mr. Hogan had lived in Marion county all his life and was well known. He was born in Bowling Green township.

One brother and one sister—Dennis Hogan and Mrs. Michael Hannegan of LaRue—survive. The whereabouts of the brother is unknown.

The funeral service was held at the Catholic church at LaRue, Friday morning at 8 o'clock interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery in this city.

Think of women's and children's shoes—lots of them—at 14c, 24c, 39c and 49c. They must be sold and price is no object at New York store, west Center. 110-t2&wk

D. B. Goodsell's New Store.

A Big Wall Paper Business.

Away last fall, when wall paper factories plan their season's work and make their lowest prices, we gave our orders—and thus we are able to name prices on all grades of wall paper, considerably below most competitors.

Everywhere you hear it said—

For Low Prices on Wall Paper, The D. B. Goodsell Store Leads.

It May Cost Nothing.

If you intend buying anyway, do so before Monday. You might buy on the lucky day—then it would prove absolutely free.

THE D. B. GOODSELL STORE.

Current Grain Prices—Wheat 90c, Corn 70c, Oats 28c.

It's Time to Sow

Hungarian Seed

Every year more farmers sow this seed, and the harvest of the past few years has proved a very profitable one.

We are selling the best grades at

75 Cents Bushel.

Better order your supply at once, as it will likely be very scarce and higher priced later. Phone 93.

NEER'S ELEVATOR, West Marion

3 More Days 3

And the reduction sale on our Best Brand of Flour will be over, take advantage of the time.

Crystal Patent, the highest grade in market, per sack... $1.49

Electric Light, the best straight Winter Wheat, per sack $1.39

Eureka, a good flour, per sack $1.25

Remember, we Sell Sugar Cheap.

Best Pennsylvania Coal Oil, per gallon..... 10c

The Consumers Wholesale Grocery

Y. M. C. A. Building.

Phones: Citizens 1174, Bell 317 Y

Business Meeting.—The alumni of St. Mary's schools held a business meeting at the home of Miss Mattie Kelly on north Prospect street, Monday evening. There was a large attendance, and aside from the regular business a committee, composed of the Misses Mamie Kelly, Mae Ella O'Brien, Joanna O'Connor, Anna Curran and Alice Burgess, was appointed to make arrangements for the annual alumni banquet to be held on the evening of June 8. The place for holding the entertainment has not been decided.

The talk of the town is the coming Saturday "cut price" sale for everything at New York store.
140-t2&wk

WANTED—A girl to assist in housework; no washing, ironing or house cleaning; wages $2.50 a week. Inquire of Mrs. A. O. Jennings, 139 north Main street.
140-t2&wk-c

HELP WANTED—A good, responsible man in each county, to handle our goods. With the right party, a very liberal contract will be made, insuring him of a steady, permanent income. No investment, but references or bond required. Profitable occupation for farmers during their spare time. The Chemical Stock Salt Co., Lodi, Ohio.
50-wk-t2p

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Venezuelan Diplomacy and the Asphalt Supply

THE latest phase assumed by the controversy between the United States government and the republic of Venezuela adds fresh interest to what has been regarded for a long time as one of the most picturesque disputes in the history of modern diplomacy. Throughout the long transaction the claim of the United States government against the South American republic in behalf of certain citizens doing business in Venezuela under the title of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company has been pressed with great persistency. As the matter stands now there is little reason to anticipate a speedy settlement.

Cipriano Castro who is president and virtual dictator of Venezuela has become involved in financial disputes with half of the civilized nations of the world as a crowning act of high handed absolutism took forcible possession of the property of the asphalt company. He insists in justification of his summary proceeding that the company was not organized with strict conformity to Venezuelan law and maintains that illegal methods have been employed to obtain concessions. He accuses some of his predecessors Guzman Blanco and a former American minister Francis B Loomis now assistant secretary of state of conspiracy to further the interests of the asphalt company and hints darkly that money was used freely by the corporation. The recent minister Herbert W Bowen went with fruitless effort to bring the matter to a satisfactory settlement *and exasperated by the scandalous reports* affecting the integrity of his government which were current in Venezuela referred the matter to Washington. Since then W W Russell former minister to Colombia has been transferred to Venezuela.

Meanwhile the asphalt industry in Venezuela languishes. Castro is reported to have attempted to extract as much from the plant as he was able but the business is practically at a standstill. Pending the adjustment of the matter the world must depend for its supply of asphalt on the various remaining sources. The largest natural deposit of this material in the world is in the island of Trinidad the second in size of the British West Indies. Pitch lake, as it is called, is a great basin shaped deposit of asphalt eighteen feet in depth at the margins and seventy-eight feet in the center. This mass is solid in appearance, but close observation shows that there is a continual but imperceptible motion. The pitch lake is more than a hundred feet above the sea level and from its edge several streams of asphalt flow down the slope toward the shore.

Pitch lake from which 80 per cent of the asphalt used in the paving of American cities has been taken is probably the center of an extinct mud volcano several of which are found in other parts of the island. It covers an area of *about 114* acres in nearly circular in outline and a little short of half a mile in diameter. The surface is hard enough except in some irregular patches in the center of the lake to bear the weight of the carts and mules used in transporting it. A light tramway has been built out some distance over the yielding mass. It is necessary however for a pedestrian to keep moving and for a driver to halt only for a short time. Under the rays of the hot tropical sun the asphalt becomes quite mobile and one begins to sink slowly. Owing to the large amount of water which it contains it does not become sticky.

When asphalt is dug from a portion of the lake the hole is filled again in the course of a few days by new material rising from underneath. If a good deal is taken from the excavation the whole area of the lake is lowered a consequence. This shows that the mass is actually liquid but much less mobile than water. The composition of *the asphalt is the same no matter from* what part of the lake the samples are taken. Several islands from 50 to 150 feet in diameter are found floating on the surface of the lake. These do not differ practically from ordinary islands some of them containing trees forty or fifty feet in height and being covered with dense undergrowth. One of these islands has moved twenty five feet in one year.

In Trinidad the asphalt is dug with picks just before dawn when it has cooled and is comparatively brittle. The crude Pitch lake asphalt is an emulsion of water bitumen mineral matter and some organic substance not soluble in carbon disulphide the solvent for bitumen. An analysis shows that less than half of the substance as it comes from the lake is bitumen and that a large percentage is mineral matter. Both of these are essential to a good pa[ve]ment however is objectionable [in] a kind of it the process called [refining]. But by a [process] called [illegible] the crude material is [illegible] subjected to heat.

Next to Trinidad Venezuela has furnished during the [illegible] the largest amount of commercial asphalt. About 105 miles due west of Pitch lake lies the Bermudez asphalt lake situated in the state of Bermudez Venezuela. It is about twenty miles from the sea as *the bird flies but by the San Juan and* Guanoco rivers it is nearly forty. The lake covers an area of 1 000 acres being nine times the size of the Trinidad lake. This larger area however does not indicate a larger deposit of the asphalt for in some places the substance is not over ten feet in depth. There are many springs of soft asphalt one of them extending over seven acres. The asphalt is handled much as it is in Trinidad although it is softer. Its composition differs considerably from that of Pitch lake. The water which it contains at present in a mixture that is an emulsion.

Another asphalt which is coming into general use in the United States is found in California. It is called Alcatraz which is a trade name rather than that of a peculiar kind of asphalt. It occurs quite differently from the South American product. There are no asphalt lakes in California. It is found in veins similar to coal or mixed in sand from which the asphalt must be *extracted. A kind of asphalt is also* produced by driving off the lighter oils from the crude oil found in California and elsewhere.

There are many asphaltic deposits in California but they have not been developed. As a rule the material must be mined like coal and afterward fluxed with liquid asphalt. In Indian Territory Texas and Kentucky are to be found abundant deposits of rock asphalt which have been used successfully in laying pavements. Owing to freight charges however these materials can be used only at nearby points. There are springs of asphalt in Mexico which resemble those in South America only that the substance is rather softer.

WILLIAM GRIFFITH.

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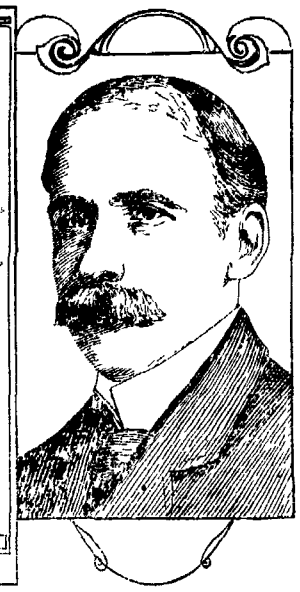
HERBERT W BOWEN

PEDRO CASTRO



FRANCIS B LOOMIS

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Bank Defalcations Show a Constant Increase

AT intervals which show a tendency to become lamentably frequent the financial world and its obsequious reflex the public are stirred to the foundation by the announcement of some flagrant violation of public trust. The recent unenviable distinction won by Frank G Bigelow the Milwaukee bank president whose misappropriation of funds amounting to millions puts him at the very forefront of all workers of this species of iniquity is a fresh reminder that the safeguards employed in the banking system of today are still insufficient.

This form of moral turpitude seems to recur in cycles. Looking backward the record of 1894 for misconduct of this description was phenomenal. In that year alone $20 000 000 was lost through embezzlement defalcation and kindred swindling operations. That was an average of more than $2 000 000 a month stolen outright. Never before in the history of the nation had the record mounted so high. The only instance that in any way approached it as the record year for swindling bank operations occurred precisely ten years earlier. This was the time of the famous Grant & Ward exposure which *brought about a sudden decrease in* values that told eloquently of the financial *unsoundness of many a vaunted institution and left in its wake suicide* flight beyond extradition, arrest and imprisonment.

It was in this memorable year of 1884 that the collapse of the Marine bank New York city was followed by the speedy downfall of the Metropolitan the flight of John C Eno its president and the investigation of the colossal frauds of that Napoleon of finance Ferdinand Ward. Similarly and even to the extent of adding millions the banking annals of 1894 disclose an appalling list of criminal misappropriation and its consequent misery. The speculative fever seemed to have infected all classes. Bank cashiers and confidential clerks in those speculative days were exposed to pitiful temptation. On account of their constant proximity to the scene of speculative effort they were witnesses of the apparent ease with which great fortunes were sometimes acquired. This opportunity afforded by their positions to overleap the daring and frequently successful practices of others has much for the downfall of many a bank employe.

Even the oldest and most experienced bank clerks and officials are victims of this specious object lesson in wrongdoing. They make themselves believe that they are backing their own judgment and counting upon operations which they understand fully. Undoubtedly they sometimes meet with success. There are probably many men today *who have become wealthy out of speculations* carried on with the money of the corporations by which they were employed in some minor position of trust. They have helped themselves to the funds of their employer and fortune has permitted them to conceal their peculation until such time as they could replace what they had taken.

The most tragic event of this kind that happened in 1894 was the discovery by the Shoe and Leather bank of New York of the long continued criminality of its trusted bookkeeper Samuel G Seeley which was followed by the flight of the culprit and the suicide of his accomplice. Seeley had been in the employ of the bank for fourteen years. For several years he had exclusive charge of the ledgers lettered from A to K. It not being the practice of the institution to require its bookkeepers to exchange ledgers at stated times Seeley was paid a salary of $1 800 per annum and both the bank and the United States Casualty company which was on his bond had convinced themselves that he was a man of most exemplary probity. Yet for nine years he had been abstracting the funds of the bank and had taken altogether a third of a million dollars. How long this state of affairs might have continued but for the merest chance it is impossible to know. One day at a meeting of the directors it was determined that a slight change in the system of bookkeeping should be tried. The book *keepers were notified* that the contemplated change would become effective in two weeks.

This change slight as it was meant disaster for Seeley. He realized that it would expose his record of long continued misconduct and he took refuge in flight. His accomplice a lawyer who had invested Seeley's stealings in various wildcat enterprises none of which became profitable did not survive the unmasking. His dead body was found in the water and the drowning was charitably referred to as accident.

The nine year W W Taylor who took defalcations bankrupted the state of Dakota of which he was treasurer left a million in speculation of the most baseless character. He was a banker and his judgment in business affairs was supposed to be unerring. He is one of the few criminals of this kind who are supposed to have profited by his stealings. When he fled from justice he carried with him a sum large enough to make him a man still to be reckoned with long enough it was reported at the time to purchase immunity from the punishment due him and to have plenty to spare.

A veritable epidemic of defalcation swept over the civilized United States during the summer of that eventful year of 1894. Within a few weeks five national banks were robbed by trusted officials two of them being utterly ruined and the others seriously crippled. Several financial institutions were carried off their feet and much capital held in trust was lost in the confusion. None of the criminals was punished according to law. One of them committed suicide and two fled with their loot. This outburst of financial depravity was a great shock to New Hampshire whose record for square dealing had been unbroken for twenty years.

Because it is the financial center of the country and the most densely populated state in the Union New York has always headed the list of defalcations and embezzlements. Its contribution to the record year of 1894 was over $3 000 000. Next in moral delinquency of this nature strange as it may appear came Tennessee with a record of over $1 000 000 lost by bank dishonesty. Illinois and Iowa were about equally culpable and Pennsylvania Missouri and California were not far behind. South Carolina Nevada and Arizona were entirely free from this species of criminality.

The record of defalcation in the United States began to be kept regularly in 1878. For the first decade after that it averaged $5 000 000 a year. The never to be forgotten year of 1884 however with its Ferdinand Ward episode and other notorious operations raised the figure more than $9 000 000 a total not reached again until the close of the succeeding decade with its unsavory record of $127 000 000 lost through official dishonesty.

During the last decade extraordinary precautions have been taken to make bank peculation by employees practically impossible. It is possible that some of the methods devised have been efficient although the guarantee companies profess to be skeptical. These surety agents affirm that a dishonest accountant will find a way to nullify any system. Furthermore it is certain that defalcation everywhere will not show any remarkable decline until the conscience of bank officials are reorganized on a temptation proof basis.

CHARLES E CHAPMAN.

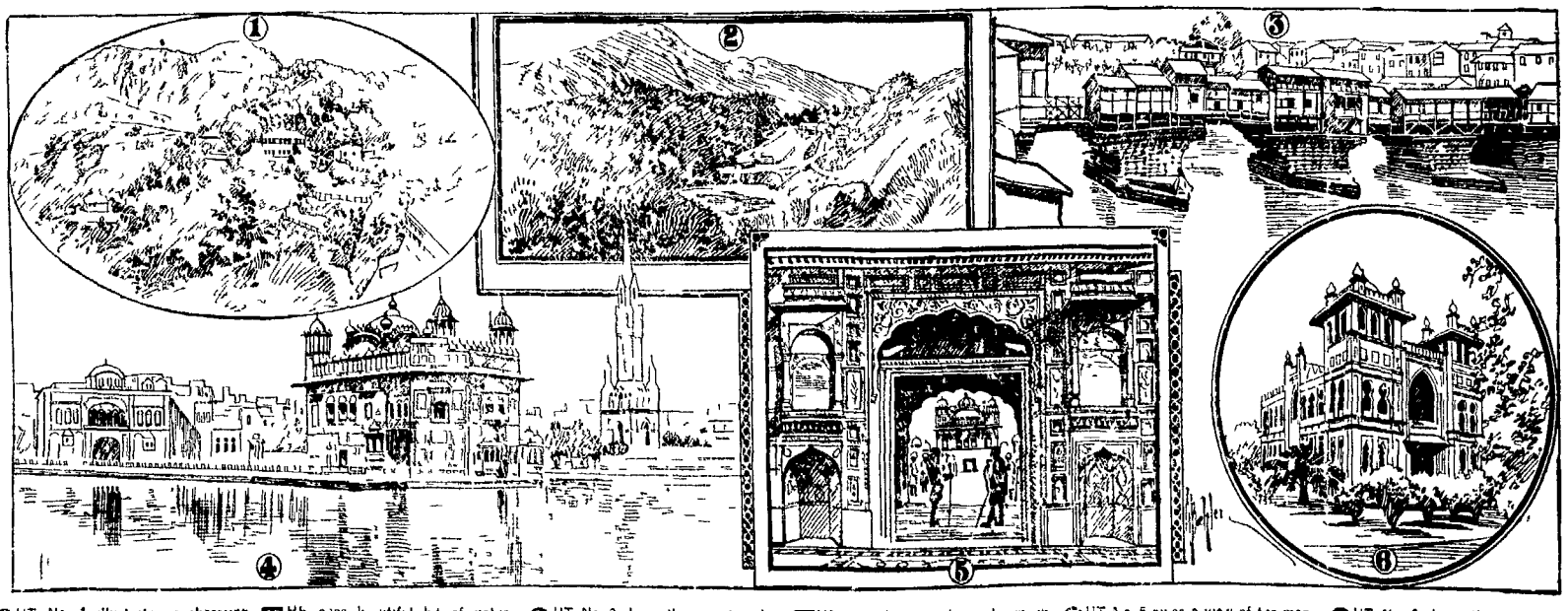
PUBLIC HOUSES IN BELGIUM.

Belgium where public libraries are almost unknown enjoys 19 000 public houses. That means one public house for every thirty six inhabitants or one public house for twelve men above seventeen years of age. During the last fifty years the population has increased 50 per cent the number of public *houses 258 per cent*.

CLOCK ON THE CEILING

A Munich professor has invented a remarkable sickroom clock. When a button is pressed an electric lamp behind the dial throws the shadow of the hours and hands magnified upon the ceiling so that invalids can see it from bed without craning their necks.

Scene of Recent Earthquakes In British India



CUT No 1 illustrates a charming suburban section of Mussoorie India, one of the towns which were shaken by the recent disastrous earthquake in that country. Although damage to property at Mussoorie was considerable casualties were few.

THE view beautiful but of nature shown in cut No 2 has always borne the appropriate name of the Happy valley. The recent seismic disturbances in India have transformed the spot into a barren ruin. Its beauty is gone forever.

CUT No 3 shows the quaint architecture of the ancient capital of Cashmere as it appeared before the earthquake. Now however this picturesque bridge flanked on either side by tiny shops is so badly damaged that all traffic over it is suspended.

THE imposing structure shown in cut No 4 has been called the glory of Amritsar. The Indian city was so severely jolted by the recent earthquake that this beautiful building is almost irreparably injured. The inhabitants are dismayed at its

CUT No 5 gives a view of the magnificent gateway of the temple at Amritsar. This exquisite creation is built of the purest of the Sikh country, for centuries and dates from the period of the greatness under the Mogul despots.

CUT No 6 shows the town hall at Lahore as it was previous to the earthquake. It is now a mass of ruins. A greater part of the facade fell, and the entire front wall is so damaged that it will have to be rebuilt from the foundation.

DEATH SUMMONS AN AGED WOMAN

CATHERINE, WIDOW OF ENGLEHART LAUER

Passes Away at the Home of Her Daughter at an Early Hour This Morning—Funeral Service To Be Held Sunday.

Prospect May 12.—[Special.]—Mrs Catherine Lauer widow of Englehart Lauer, *died of old age and a* complication of diseases at the home of her daughter, Mrs John P Allmendinger this morning at 4 o clock. She was eighty two years old.

Seven children survive—Mrs Susan Allmendinger Mrs John P Allmendinger Fred Lauer Adam Lauer *and Mrs Mary Dutt of this county* Mrs Anna Hecker of Atlanta Georgia and John Lauer of Allen county.

Mrs Lauer was born in Germany and had lived in Marion county, for the past fifty four years.

The funeral service will be held at the Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o clock, followed by interment in the Prospect cemetery.

Found Dead in Bed.

John Cramer sixty of LaRue was found dead in bed by his wife Friday morning. He worked on the section all day Thursday and went to bed Thursday evening apparently *in good health*.

REAL ESTATE.

Frank L Felch to C C Stoltz a lot in Marion, $85.

William Harrington to Nancy Harrington a lot in Marion $1.

A H Kling to George E Rayl a *lot in Marion, $1,100*.

A H Kling to W S Ramer, a lot in Marion, $600.

Eunice Love to T J Murphy, a lot in Marion $250.

J L Rhodes to W S Cluff, part lot in Marion, $75.

J L Rhodes to C G Harmon, part lot in Marion, $115.

J L Rhodes to L B Sexton, part lot in Marion, $150.

J J Sschoenlaub to O D Wonder a lot in Marion, $200.

C Showers to J W Showers, 17 acres in Pleasant township, $1 900.

H W Smith to Charles H Ellis part lot in Marion, $25.

Dorcas Topliff to D M Wasson, 46 acres in Marion and Hardin counties, $700.

George H Uhler to R H Reidenbaugh two lots in Marion, $1 600.

Joseph Wynn to R S Wynn, 56 acres in Union and Marion counties, $2 253.

OBITUARY.

William B Thomas was born in Delaware county, Ohio, May 17 1825 and there spent his boyhood days. In 1850 he journeyed overland to California returning in the latter part of 1851. On July 15 1852, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Jefferson who accompanied him on another trip to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama, returning to Ohio in 1857. Six children were born of the union two died in infancy and two, Angeline and Lincoln, died in later life. He became a member of the Caledonia lodge of Odd Fellows as far back as 1860 was transferred to Marion lodge about 1868, of which lodge he remained a member until death. He was ever devoted to the principles of the order, ever spoke in its behalf and did what he could to advance the interest of the order. Though not identified with any church he was a firm *believer in* Christ as his Savior and had long since made peace with his Maker. He had studied God's word until he knew it almost by heart and frequently conversed on the subject. He was a kind affectionate husband and father and all who knew him loved and respected him for his generous and helpful disposition. Mr Thomas being of a very rugged constitution had known but little physical ailment, his affliction being of a sudden nature. On Thursday April 20 he was stricken with paralysis. All was done for him within human power but he gradually grew worse and departed this life Wednesday evening April 26 1905. He leaves to mourn his death a devoted wife two sons six grandchildren and two great grandchildren besides many friends and acquaintances. His funeral services were held at Otterbein church Friday at 2 p m conducted by Rev I A Sutton assisted by Rev I J Haliday of Prospect after which the remains were laid to rest in the Otterbein cemetery. We desire to publish thank the neighbors and friends and the members of the order which he loved so well who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our husband and father also for the *beautiful floral* gifts and the choir for their beautiful music. The Family.

South Dakota has a gay young Romeo just starting out on married life at the age of ninety five. More trouble for the Osler theory in said state.—Mansfield News.

Chicago citizen: What's score did you ask? Well it stand today score shot, score *stabbed score* and a half hit with bricks four score badly chased score——that's how you mean baseball? I dunno—Ohio State Journal.

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LA RUE HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

Is Rented from Owner by a Richwood Man.

HONORABLE EFFORT TO SATISFY THE PUBLIC

Newton Prettyman Is the Victim of Mishap—S S Simpson Is Having Trouble with His Eyes—Arrangements Made for Session of F M Central Ohio Yearly Meeting

LaRue May 12—[special]—Jay Elson of Mr and Mrs I B Bell who has been some thirty years is living quite a long trouble his life being the end of Clarence Bell and wife of Wharton and Ernest Bell and wife and child of Galion and Mrs Mattie Mrs O P Magann of Iberia visited him at the home of his parents from Saturday until Tuesday Monday as Newton Prettyman was attempting to alight from a slow moving freight train on the Big Four at Campbell's crossing west of Marion the side ladder of the car became detached throwing him to the ground He fell upon the gravel bank the track and clinging to the ladder he was dragged along the track some little distance severely injuring the right side of his face

S S Simpson spent Saturday and Sunday with his son Hurley Simpson and family in Delaware and went to Columbus Monday where he submitted to an examination of his eyes the sight of which is badly failing The oculist gave him but small hope of permanent recovery

Rev J A Sutton and Walter Toovere in Green Camp Sunday, where at 2 30 p m Mr Sutton delivered the I O O F anniversary sermon There was a very large attendance members of the order being present from Marion Prospect, Agosand other places

The aged James W Winson of Delhi visited relatives and cared for business here several days last week

B F Good of Tiffin was here on business Thursday

C H Sutton is repairing and refurnishing his house in the east end of town

Rev Geo E Barnard of Marion Rev M C Miner of Monral Rev J Wann of Kipton and Rev J A Sutton met in F B church Marion, Wednesday and formulated the program of the approaching session of F B Central Ohio Yearly meeting which is to convene with the Roches F B church Wednesday June 7 and continue over Sunday

Ezra Anderson and Mr and Mrs Carl Herren are slowly recovering from several days sickness

V J Manley and wife Mrs Linda Hissel and Rev I A Sutton were called to Marion Friday to visit Abel Manley who is quite ill of blood poisoning

John A Virden and Miss Eva Johnson were Marion visitors Friday

George D Delaudes has again rented the National hotel This time Mr Pierson of Richwood assumes control and will make every honorable effort to satisfy the traveling public

F C Smith of Marion spent a couple of days in this town last week

Mr Bert Carter who resides six miles southwest of town, is very low with a stroke of paralysis She is entirely blind and very weak and there is no hope of her recovery

Wm Drulie was a business visitor in Marion Monday

W O Rish the local miller is a victim of the grip

Mr and Mrs I W Robinson of Iberia were guests of Mr and Mrs I B Bell Saturday

Quite a number of local citizens attended the funeral of David H LaRue at Green Camp last Sunday forenoon

C N Myers and family after several months sojourn in California returned their old home here one day last week and were gladly welcomed by one for Mr Myers is engaged in worthy citizen Mr and Mrs Dwight also returned from California with Mr and Mrs Myers and will engage in farming north of town

Mrs Aged Mrs Harriet Stolle at present is making her home with her daughter Mrs W W Fisher in Green Camp is quite sick

Dr H Davis who a few days ago had his leg broken while scuffling with C Blue is able to be out and has his automobile

Several local young ladies attended the county school teachers examination in Marion Saturday

Rev J A Sutton will preach at the school house next Sunday at 11 in the afternoon

OHIO COMMENT.

Far Away

In the present rate of progress in civilizing, Poland how many centuries will it take to make the Poles decent subjects of the Czar? Cleveland Leader

But Worse

A man may not carry cigaret papers in Indiana but he is still permitted to absorb all the yellow news that Chicago is able to put out — Columbus Citizen

Gone Republican

Mexico has relegated the silver question to the gallery of unpleasant memories —Cleveland World

A TEMPERANCE WORKER HERE

Miss Frances Ensign at the Calvary Church.

HER LECTURE IS A POWERFUL ONE

"Take Ye Away the Stone" Is Chosen as Her Text, Her Idea Being That the Liquor Traffic Is the Stone Which Seals Humanity, as It Were, in a Tomb

Miss Frances Ensign of Madison corresponding secretary of the state Women's Christian Temperance union lectured before a good sized audience at the Calvary Evangelical church Wednesday evening, Preceding the lecture the Misses Chandler quartet rendered a selection followed by a solo by Mrs Al Harris

Miss Ensign's text was Take ye away the stone

There is no more comforting miracle than that of the raising of Lazarus the speaker declared the home of the sisters and brothers where Jesus loved to go was filled by sorrow Sickness and death removed the brother The Master was sent for When He came and was taken to the tomb which had been sealed with a stone he said Take ye away the stone Why did not He do this himself? Has He not the power? Yes But human hand had placed it there and human hands must remove it There have been other deaths than that of Lazarus and other tombs than his

Sealed by Liquor

In the tomb which is sealed by the liquor traffic lies a big part of our national wealth $1 200 000 000 being spent a year for liquor to $370 000,000 for bread stuff $175 000 000 for public schools $170 000 000 for church expenses $10 500 000 for home and foreign missions and $10 000 for all temperance work

Money spent for liquors means so much less for boots shoes bread etc The mistletoe drains its life from the trees to which its roots are fastened So the saloon is a parasite taking life from what it comes in contact with Over every saloon should be put the sign Banks for Losing

The brewer the distiller the saloonist make much profit Do not envy them God has said Woe to him that putteth the cup to his neighbor's lips

Prosperity Buried

In this tomb is buried much spiritual prosperity The church and saloon cannot flourish together The church stands for all that is good and pure for the highest ideals in citizenship—the saloon opposes it all

In towns where no saloons have been for ten years the church membership is double that of towns of the same size which have the saloons

A returned African missionary says she would rather face a heathenism in any other form than in the midst of intoxication When remonstrating with the natives for their drunkenness she was answered by Why do you white people sell it to us?

A Stand Needed

If our church would stand before the world for temperance we would need no better influence among the people of heathen land

In this tomb are 100 000 victims of drink Each one was once a mother's boy In order to increase his profits the saloon keeper must increase his patronage In Ohio the saloon keepers gave to the boys small sample bottles of beer The W C T U heard of it and soon put a stop to it

The president of the liquor league said Our old patrons who have been supporting us will soon be in the die How shall we increase our profits then? Nickels spent in treating boys now will mean dollars by and by By all means create appetites

Downfall of Poe

Edgar Allen Poe was once a bright student of fine intellect Under the influence of friends he took his first glass and soon became a drunkard Other friends rallied round him until he gave up his evil associates and signed the temperance pledge On his way to take a promising position he stopped to see a lady friend Here he was offered a glass of wine He hesitated then took a taste to satisfy her His old appetite came with redoubled force Hastily excusing himself from her presence he rushed to the nearest saloon and drank and drank Delirium tremens seized him and he died in a short time If we could impress our young women with the greatness of the influence they yield Are not young men really more careful than young women? What young man of self respect would be found in company with a young woman who was intoxicated or partially so?

Habit of Treating

The habit of treating ought to be abolished by law This habit has been the means of starting many young men on the downward plunge When the boy is lost go to the sorrow stricken mother and say My good woman you ought not grieve over your boy Just think of the revenue that has come from the sale of this liquor you ought to be patriotic enough to be willing to furnish your boy for this We must have boys And the mother answers Put in one side of the scale all the revenue money and in the other side of it the soul of my boy white as when given me by God and I say Give me my boy

Value of a Soul

To rear a boy twenty one years to provide clothing schooling etc, will cost about $1 000 or $1 200 But who can estimate the value of the soul the Savior died to save? Who is to blame if he is lost? The blame must fall back upon the man who puts the liquor to his lips upon the government who licenses the saloon, and upon the voters who allow the license

The governor seems to think the liquor business a legitimate trade It is not The liquor business is a profit without service—it does no good but it gives poverty and despair Our government says that as the liquor business is dangerous no man has inherent right to engage in it and therefore it can be prohibited Voters should put the loyals to their homes above loyalty to their party

Around the Tomb

Around this tomb are gathered wives and mothers Unceasing prayers are offered to the Father to remove the stone Be He has Take ye away the ston

The women of the crusade under stood this They thought that prayers and tears would close the saloons and keep them closed But they found that a patchy public sentiment must be created to put down the traffic do away with license and get protection

W C T U Helps

The W C T U is helping to remove the stone When once we realize that the liquor traffic is the greatest enemy to Christs kingdom we will be glad to give our names and interest to the work of the W C T U

May the time be hastened when men will vote and pray and vote as they pray When we have done all we can and the stone is rolled away how great a resurrection there will be

May God help each of us to do his and her part to roll away the stone

WEEK'S NEWS OF PROSPECT

Arrangements Made for High School Commencement.

THE THIMBLE CLUB IS NICELY ENTERTAINED

Meets at the Home of Mrs J F Wottring at Green Camp—Birthday Anniversary of a Former Pastor Celebrated—Other News of General Interest

Prospect May 12 [Special]—George Fritch has accepted a position with the Snyder Lumber company of Columbus He began work this week

The Prospect High school commencement will be held at the opera house Friday evening May 26 H E Goodsell's orchestra of Marion will furnish music for the occasion The graduates are Miss Ida Preese Miss Mary Hughes Miss Mae Thomas Miss Audra Farnum Miss Winnifred Gast Miss Grace Campbell and Mr Oscar Gast and Mr Vernon Mounts

Miss Emma Minnick of Fremont is spending this week with Prospect friends

Rev G C Gerlach will deliver the baccalaureate address at the M E church Sunday evening May 21

The ladies of the M P church will give an ice cream social Saturday evening at the parsonage lawn

Mrs W S Moore and daughter and Mrs T A Hawk were at Columbus attending the celebration of Rev D Simons birthday anniversary Monday He was a former pastor of the Lutheran church at Prospect

Mrs R H Finefrock and Miss Emma Minnick were at Columbus Tuesday

Edward Maloney is very ill at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Bryan Maloney near Coddington

Harry Thomas and George Davis are at Linton Indiana this week with their carnival company and will make a stand at Worthington Indiana next week

Mr Otto Rupersberger and son Roy of Bucyrus were entertained by Miss Emma Snyder Tuesday

Mrs C M Schaaf has recovered from her late illness and is the guest of Mr and Mrs Tamman at their home north of town

The Thimble club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs J F Wottring at Green Camp

D M Breen has sold his property adjoining Stower Bros shop on Elm street to Cummings & Court for storage and warehouse purposes

Mrs Joel Wynn of Findlay was the guest of her sister Mrs C E Kirts, this week

E M Stockwell B K Herbster and J N Freeman have been appointed cemetery trustees Their terms are for two three and one years respectively beginning May 1 1905

Frank Fleming who has been here for the past two months returned to his home at Hadden Oklahoma Thursday

Chas S Hauck Mrs M Hauck and daughter Clara Hauck attended the funeral of Mrs Jacob Schaef at Norton Wednesday

20 LIVES ARE SNUFFED OUT

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of steel mill hands gave the almost futile assitance

Passenger Dashes Into Freight

As the freight train bound eastward was passing Cedar street an air hose burst and several cars in the middle of the train buckled and fell across the passenger track At the same moment the passenger train of ten coaches dashed into the derailed freight cars The concussion exploded a car of dynamite in the freight train and the passenger cars were mixed up in the resulting wreck of the freight Almost instantly the two trains were on fire

Engineer H K Thomas Philadelphia of the passenger was killed instantly His fireman R R Dicker Philadelphia was thrown clear of the wreck down an embankment and escaped with a few slight scratches David Bateman an employe of the Central Iron & Steel company managed to get close enough for an instant and catching the protruding limb of a passenger who yelled For Christs sake help he tugged at the limb while the flames singed his hair and burned his own flesh and clothing He had to give up the fight and nothing saw the man he tried to save burned to death before his eyes

Caring for Injured

Immediately after the wreck occurred physicans from all parts of the city were called and the trolley company ran special cars to convey the wounded to the hospitals

Cabs and other available conveyances were commissioned as ambulances and joined in the work of removing the unfortunates

Special trains were made up by the Pennsylvania Railroad company and conveyed the injured to the union station whence they were taken to the hospital and other places to get attention for their wounds

Mrs F Picker and two sons New York City were in the upper berth in a Pullman car A man in the next berth took up one child and the mother took the other and jumped out of the window They hurried to the river when the biggest explosion occurred and a flying piece of timber hit Mrs Picker on the forehead knocking her senseless The others escaped injury

Passengers of Prominence

Among the passengers were many of prominence

Mr and Mrs Tindell the latter a daughter of Senator Knox were among those reported injured this morning Mrs Albert J Barr and two daughters family of the editor and proprietor of the Pittsburg Post were among the injured and were taken to the Harrisburg hospital Their condition is not critical

Samuel Shubert New York manager of the Lyric theater of that city and prominent in a number of theatrical interests jumped out of his berth and ran out of the train just in time to escape being burned to death

Story of a Passenger

Samuel Shubert in speaking of the wreck said

With Thalheimer and William Klein my lawyer and theatrical manager Jack Reynolds I was going to Pittsburg We left New York at 8 o clock and got on a sleeper which was crowded About 11 o clock all of us retired to our berths The first I knew of an accident was when there came a sudden stop as our engine butted into the overturned wreck of the freight train Then there came an explosion that shook the very earth The glass from the couch was heaped about our heads and I found myself pinned in my berth The lamp crashed down and instantly the whole car seemed to be blazing from end to end A second explosion followed and it was twice as bad as the first My couch was literally lifted into the air I could feel the flames curling about my berth and burning my legs I heard Thalheimer calling me and I answered him He came and unfastened the woodwork that pinned me down and carried me away on his shoulders Thalheimer went back to save Klein but I am afraid Klein perished in the flames Thalheimer carried me to the woods an while there a third explosion took place It was awful I could hear the cries of those who had been thrown into the river I saw the rescuers run in after them and bring them back to the bank

Escapes Almost Naked

Mr Hilmir Erickson New York escaped almost naked with a few bruises She was asleep in her berth when the explosion occurred and was thrown to the floor but managed to escape through a window of the car She was found on the river shore and was wrapped in a horse blanket and brought to a hotel in this city

A Miss Gordon said to be of New York escaped to a vacancy near the wreck with nothing left of her clothing but a shred of her nightgown The wife of a nearby workman gave her clothing

Arthur G Cope of Pittsburg escaped with a few injuries He said

I was asleep in the smoking compartment when the shock came and was caught between two seats and held fast until the second explosion occurred which freed me It tore a hole through the floor at my feet and immediately a flame of flame poured through and I crawled toward the door Both doors were jammed and amid wreck and flames I tried the windows One was open and with two or three others I managed to get out There were no cries in our car The inmates were either killed outright as they slept or were thrown through the windows

Only one of the dead passengers has been partly identified He is believed to be C Kurmit Altoona Senator Knox was not in the wreck His daughter was but only slightly hurt

Another Passenger Talks

The first information I had of the wreck said John B Reynold Pittsburg manager of Miss Blanche Walsh the actress who was going home from New York and escaped with slight injuries was when I heard an awful crash and was thrown out into the aisle of the car I was dazed for some little time and only realized my position and what had happened when I felt a woman grabbing me and screaming For God sake help me

I helped push her out of the window and a fellow passenger handed a child out which belonged to her The passenger then left the train and called to me to jump through the window Just then there was a terrific explosion As I dropped to the ground a missile struck and knocked me down I don't know how long I lay there but when I came to my senses I crawled across two tracks on all fours under a freight train and rolled down the embankment on the other side I was in my night clothes and all my other clothing and belongings were lost

I never want to witness another such sight as that which followed the collision Men were screaming children were crying and strong men were wandering about dazed and helpless Tracks were strewn in all directions with half naked men and women some of whom were dead and others seriously injured

Henry Silverman a New York jewelry salesman hid in his berth a satchel which contained jewelry worth $1 000 He could no find the satchel when the wreck occurred and was forced to leave it and the costly jewelry was destroyed by the flames

Arms and Legs Off

Of the first eleven brought to the morgue this morning six bodies the arms and legs burned off were beyond recognition One body that of a man with arms and one leg burned off and face burned to a crisp and beyond recognition bore evidence of being that of a man well to do A man who was evidently in the sleeper who wore pajamas and whose clothes were placed with the charred body was found to be a Mason as he wore the Masonic emblem the number of his lodge being 274 A handkerchief bore the initials F S L Two buttons keystones with red enameled backgrounds and triangles inlaid with gold in which was the number 175 were found in a jewel case as well as a shield shaped button with a blue field and silver anchor inlaid

ENTIRE TOWN WIPED OUT

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ed Over seven tenths of the buildings are a total loss

The storm a regular cyclone of the twister variety swept down on the people just after dark

There is not a building left standing on the north side of the track west of the postoffice The Pittsburg railroad round house two engines the compress and three hotels are among the larger buildings totally wrecked

Services at Waldo

The regular services will be held at the Waldo M E church Sunday Sunday school 9 30 a m preaching 10 30 a m Epworth league 7 0 p m Rev Charles C Coil is the pastor in charge

A marriage license has been issued to Charles Baer and Iseth D Guthery

PROGRAM IS AN ELABORATE ONE

Great Picnic To Be Held in Claridon Township

THE DATE FIXED IS THURSDAY, MAY 25

The Schools of Twelve Districts Are To Be Represented—Invitation Is Extended to All Those Who Are Interested in the Education of the Young—Program in Full

The schools of Claridon township will hold a union picnic in Charles Miller's grove one and one half miles west of Adelaide Thursday May 25 1905

An invitation is extended to all those of the county interested in the public schools to come out and enjoy a days recreation with the pupils scholars and teachers of Claridon township The parent of the township are urged to become guests and bring their children and have dinners and enjoy an old fashioned picnic dinner

The Epworth league of Claridon will serve ice cream lemonade etc on the grounds

The Beach band in connection with Mr I A Kennedy's band will furnish music

Twelve different school districts will be represented in the following program

Morning Session

Song May Day Picnic by the schools of the township

Address Cummings Eberhart president of the Claridon Township Teachers association

Recitation Pearl Ventor Gladys Palmer district No 1

Recitation The Boy that Laughs Grover Keenan district No 2

Recitation Chalmer Longacre district No 3

Music by the band

Recitation Two Views Harry Lush district No 4

Recitation The Earl and the Young Ones Henrietta Rinnert district No 5

Recitation Ethel Cramer district No 6

Music by the schools Never Say Fail and Vermont Farmers Song

Recitation Time Clara Baldinger district No 7

Recitation My Neighbors Call Ina Epley district No 8

Recitation The Kaiser and the Little Maid Zella Cluff district No 9

Music by the schools Our Pilot and The Farmer Boys Jovial Lad

Recitation Mamma's Help Nettie Ault district No 10

Recitation The Ride of Jamie McNeal Mary Hinds district No 11

Recitation To the Young Students Emma Roth district No 12

Recitation The Grand Old Oak Stern Underwood district No 1

Music by the band

Afternoon Session

Music by the band

Music by the schools Cold Winters Come Away and The Popcorn Man

Recitation Viola Bayles district No 2

Recitation Darius Flying Machine Carrol Loos district No 3

Recitation Better Things Georgia Pedrow district No 4

Recitation The Baker Rose Christy Rinnert district No

Music by the primary grades Let Us All Be Merry and Childhoods Days

Recitation The Patter of the Shingle Carl Kennedy district No 6

Recitation The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold Sadie Butler district No 7

Recitation They Were Mixed Esther Smith district No 8

Recitation Grandpa in the Way Bessie Lindsey district No 9

Song by the teachers of the township The Old Stone House

Recitation Comfort One Another Hayes Miller district No 10

Recitation Eight Grandmothers Retti Coulter district No 11

Recitation Pockets Edward Smith district No 12

Music by the band

Recitation My Kitty Ina Grosh district No 1

Recitation Paul Davies district No 2

Recitation Band Paul Weidemaier district No

Recitation The Night Winds Are Dance district No 1

Music by the schools Hills of Tennessee and Jolly Boys

Recitation The Ride of Great Grandmother Lee Gertrude Bolinger district No 5

Recitation Headaches Just Before School Phillips Smith district No 6

Recitation The Yankee Still Ahead Cora Smith district No 7

Recitation One of the Heroes Mae Epley district No 8

Music by the schools The Whippoorwill Song and Merrily Dance the Stars Tonight

Recitation Katie Lee and Willie Grey Still Brown district No 9

Recitation The Stranger on the Sill Pearl Klinefelter district No 10

Recitation Kate Shelley Anna Belle district No 11

Recitation Whistling in Heaven Alberta Severns district No 12

Music by the band

Addresses by the members of the board of school examiners of Marion county

Song Loyal and True by the teachers of the township

Addresses by the president and other members of the board of education of Claridon township

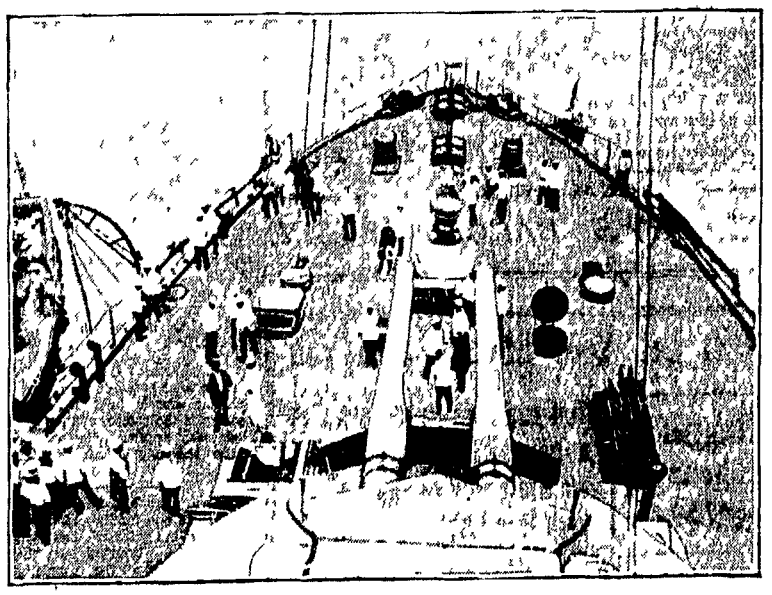
A DESIGN FOR M'KINLEY TOMB

That of Artist McGonigle Approved by Committee.

THE SITE IS TO BE GREATLY BEAUTIFIED

Mausoleum Will Resemble That of Grant—Will Be 175 Feet High Dome Will Be Seventy-Five Feet High and Fifty Feet in Diameter Cost About Half a Million

New York May 11 — The design for a mausoleum submitted by Artist McGonigle was formally approved by the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association at a meeting here At present the body of President McKinley is in a public vault in West Lawn cemetery Canton O The association has purchased a tract of land adjoining the cemetery which will be known as Monument hill The approach to the hill which is 74 feet high called The Mall which is 600 feet in length will be beautified at an approximate expense of $50 000 Along the middle of this mall with a wide walk on either side will be a waterway or artificial lake A broad and massive flight of steps will lead from the foot of the hill up to and in fact form a part of the mausoleum From the foot of the hill to the top of the mausoleum the height of the memorial structure will be in the neighborhood of 175 feet The mausoleum will in general resemble the tomb of General Grant The main feature will be a dome about 75 feet in diameter and 100 feet high The structure will be of granite but the interior will be finished in white marble. The entire cost will be in the neighborhood of $500 000



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Another Silk Finished Cloth Came This Morning Called

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32 inches wide with a little more body than most of the mercerized fabrics, plain creams and whites, light blues and pinks, brown, navy, black 29c

Chiffon Taffeta Silk

Changeables and plains and ivory white, all silk and soft finish, most stores ask you 75c. Our price..... 59c

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An extra quality in white, champagne, pink and light blue; also the choice printed designs in light grounds..... 25c

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REDUCTION IN SIZE OF DOCKET

Fifty Cases Less in Court of Common Pleas

SUCH S SHOWING FOR NEW DOCKET

Almost All the Criminal Cases of Last Term Are Out of the Way Only Two Remain—Me for Receiving Stolen Property—Answer and Cross Petition in Davids Matter

The clerk of courts is preparing the docket for the coming term of court and find that it will contain about 100 cases The last docket which was the largest in the history of the local courts contained 150 cases All of the criminal cases of the last term of court have been disposed of with the exception of the indictments of Louis Frank and J R Levy for receiving stolen property The men were indicted in connection with Earnest Meguhey who is now incarcerated in the reformatory at Mansfield

In the matter of Elizabeth M Pierson against Henry L Davids Charles N Davids and others in the court of common pleas George L Pierson one of the parties defendant has filed an answer and cross petition in which he sets forth a judgment obtained in the court of common pleas April 20 1904 against Chas N Davids and amounting to $181 07 In his cross petition Pierson asks that this judgment be regarded as the first and best lien and that on the sale of the premises involved his claim be first paid

In the appeal case of John Walters against Willis Thew in the court of common pleas Judge B G Young last Friday reversed the decision of the probate court and gave the eight year old son of Thew into the custody of Walters with whom the child had lived since infancy

The matter was given a hearing about four weeks ago but the court reserved his decision until Friday It will be remembered the case attracted widespread attention about one year ago when Thew brought proceedings in the probate court to secure possession of his child he having been married a second time and Walters having announced his intention to move from La Rue the home of all parties concerned

William Rupp has begun a suit for a divorce from Etta Rupp in the court of common pleas The parties were married in Marysville in August 1903 and have no children The plaintiff charges abandonment

Judge B G Young heard a number of motions for new trials in the court of common pleas Friday afternoon The motion for a new trial in the case of the State of Ohio against John Hunt was among them All were overruled

GOLLMAR BROS' SHOWS COMING NEXT MONDAY

A Wisconsin Paper Speaks in High Praise of Attraction

Gollmar Bros big railroad show is in the city today and gave their afternoon performance at the head of Seventh avenue west The weather was ideal for a circus and it was a first class performance that Gollmar Bros put on At about 10 o'clock they gave their parade which was very good containing among other things seven open dens of animals In addition to a very fine circus performance they carry a first class menagerie of wild animals which is very interesting The show this afternoon opened at about 2 0 and was good very good indeed There was hardly a poor act in the entire show It was a good clean performance and gave splendid satisfaction to the large number that attended Another performance will be given this evening, at 8 o'clock —Ashland Daily Press Ashland Wisconsin

Gollmar Bros show will exhibit here next Monday

A QUARTET GATHERED IN BY CAPTAIN PATTERSON

Each Member Is Fined Five Dollars and Costs—Fines Are Paid

Two young men giving their names as William Hill and George Clay in company with Mrs Alice Haines aged about forty five years and Miss Emma Webman aged about seventeen year were arrested at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening by Captain Patterson and were taken before Justice Harry C Thompson where Mrs Haines was charged with conducting a house of ill repute and the other with frequenting such a place Each was fined five dollars and costs which was forthcoming at once and the prisoners were discharged

WANTED—47 MEN

On Saturday and next week to see the greatest shoe bargains ever offered in Marion No one pair of odd sizes all just what you have bought before at New York store and elsewhere this season at regular price At least fifteen word for it and look for these shoes are worth double the price you'll pay now Lots of womens childrens and boys shoes also New York store west Center street wants to see you

110 t 1wl

Business Meeting

The official board of the Central Christian church held a business meeting in the parlor of the church Wednesday evening Building site for the new church was considered

Sixteen pair of shoes sold this morning to one family and the New York store cut price sale has not yet commenced Won't it be a hum up affair when all the people get onto it Saturday and next week

110 t2&wl

Murphy & Eve practical horse shoers General repair work Bikers old stand. 138 tu th wks tf

PLANS FOR THE ENGINE-HOUSE

They Have Been Revised by Architect W. T Mills.

ACCEPTED BY THE BOARD OF SAFETY

Bids for Construction Will Be Received Until Tuesday Noon, May 23—It Is Now Thought That the West End Structure Can Be Built for Five Thousand Dollars

The plans and specifications for the proposed engine house for the West End have been revised by Architect Albert F Mills of Columbus and submitted to the board of public safety The plans have been accepted and bids for the construction of the building will be received until noon Tuesday May 23

It is believed that since the plans and specifications have been considerably altered the engine house can be built for $5 000 the amount appropriated by council

It will be remembered that the bids received for the construction of the engine house several weeks ago were all above the five thousand dollar mark necessitating a change in the plans and re advertisment for bids

One reason for the high bids is said to have been due to the ambiguity of the former specifications In one place it was clearly stated what portions of the building were to be plastered including the captains office and the sleeping room then in another item it was stated that all walls had to be plastered

In order to be on the safe side it is said that all the contractors figured on plastering all the walls and their bids were accordingly high while the architect intended that only the rooms mentioned in another paragraph of the specifications were to be plastered making a difference of several hundred dollars in the cost of the building

Get a Contract

Brady & O'Connell road contractors of this city were among the successful bidders for constructing the Jones Price county road in Pelawire county for $ 07 the bids being opened Wednesday

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs of good shoes some slightly out of style many of the latest styles one two and three pairs of a kind will all go way below cost in the slaughter commencing Saturday and continuing next week at New York store 110 t2 wl

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS STORE.

Saturday and Next Week

Will be busy days--in the Notion Department

Notions means the little things that are so absolutely necessary to your everyday comfort, convenience and happiness. Many notions will be special for Saturday and Next Week.

A TABLE FULL OF CHOICE NECKWEAR AT 10c

Consisting of fine embroidered stocks, fancy collars trimmed with Val laces, at least 25 different styles, all on one table to sell at . 10c

FANCY NECK RIBBONS, 4 INCHES WIDE, 10c

All silk taffeta, 4 inches wide, and all colors, on Saturday 10c

LINEN COLLARS

The very latest in linen collars is one made of three rows of faggoting, found here only, at .. 15c

15c white embroidered turn over collars, for Saturday only 5c

50c BLACK SILK POPLIN BELTS 25c

The newest things in belts at a popular price. Black silk poplin belts are the latest. Can be found here only, at 25c

$3.00 COLORED SILK UMBRELLA $1.69

For Saturday's selling we place on sale 100 colored all silk umbrellas in all the good shades, 26 inch, worth $3, on Saturday $1.69

100 WHITE EMBROIDERED SHIRT WAISTS

All ready to wear, real $1.50 value, shown in our second floor departments, on Saturday while they last at $1.00

HOSIERY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

One big lot of ladies' lace striped lisle thread stocking in a 25c quality, very special for Saturday or 3 pairs for 50c. 19c

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, 2 PAIRS FOR 25c

A special for Saturday is a regular 19c stocking for children at two pairs for 25c

LADIES' LISLE THREAD UNDERWEAR AT 2 FOR 25c

A lot of ladies' vests, low neck and sleeveless, with taped neck or elaborately trimmed---a regular 19c quality for Saturday only at two pairs for 25c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 25c

For Saturday we place on sale 50 dozen men's genuine balbriggan underwear at 25c

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

Embroider a Pillow.

You will enjoy the occupation and there is nothing that will often down the appearance of a bare corner, or give so luxurious an appearance to any room We have pillow tops in Many Designs put up in special outfits to sell at 25c They include the following articles, which, if bought separately, would cost you over 50 cents.

Stamped Pillow Top and Back, 4 Skeins Richardson's Embroidery Silks, 1 Embroidery Hoop and 1 Complete Lesson Sheet and Color Plate. } all for 25c

GET AN OUTFIT TO-DAY.

AT ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE.

Don't Let Your Friends Beat You

Buggies as Cheap as $47.50

You can ride in just as fine a new RIG as any one, and we are ready to show you a very fine line.

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Yes, and that's not all, you choose from the largest Silk assortment Marion has ever known. Then you get styles that are six months ahead of the city. You get the scarcest Silks that money can buy in the best shades and in the latest of the late designs.

These 59c Silks include imported effects in checks, plaids, stripes in plain and changeable effects; also Dresden and Persian designs in light and medium colors; also dots and figures, just such Silks as you'd expect and willingly pay 75c to $1.50 for and they are worth it. Now 59c cents per yard.

89c Peau-de-Soie 49c Yd

A rich black Silk that has a beautiful finish, extra good weight, 27 inches wide Our 89c quality now goes for 49c yard

$1.00 Yard Wide Jap Silk 59c Yard.

This is a beautiful quality, just the thing for waists, etc., a yard wide, will wash and wear. Come quick, 59c yard

50c and 65c Fancy Taffetas 39c Yard.

The pretty Silks are in great demand for summer suits 20 pieces of beautiful colors in new designs Think of it, 39c yard

75c Changeable Silks 50c Yard.

A good quality of all Silk Changeable Taffetas in all the scarce color combinations, 75c value 50c yard.

Our $1.00 Foulards 50c Yard.

Absolute choice of our entire stock of new Satin Liberty Foulards, a most beautiful collection, $1 00 values 50c yard

$1.50 Black Peau-de-Soie $1.00 Yard.

This is a superior quality of black Peau-de Soie and a full yard wide. An elegant Silk for dresses Now $1 00 yard

Heavy 89c Black Taffeta 59c Yard.

This is a very heavy rustling all Silk black Taffeta, wear guaranteed A wonderful value at 59c yard

Heavy Corded Silks 39c Yard.

Actually sold for $1.00, white, cream or black, heavy Corded Silks and they're pretty. Now go for 39c yard.

Yard Wide Changeable Taffeta $1 00 Yard.

We invite comparison with any $1 5 Silks in Marion A fully yard wide, soft and lustrous, Sale price $1 00 yard

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You can pay 75c or 89c elsewhere but you won't find any prettier styles or better qualities, nor as many to select from.

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The prettiest Black Chiffon Taffeta we ever had in the store, an unheard of value at $1 39 Sale price $1 00 yard.

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VISITED BY MANY PEOPLE

nterfeiters' Den Discovered on the Brundage Farm.

LOCATED ABOUT ONE MILE SOUTH OF WALDO

er Careful Inquiry Residents of hat Place Are Unable To Learn here the Lumber Used by the Law-reakers Is Secured- A Secret-Ser-ce Man Visits the Scene

he interest in the counterfeiters discovered on the farm of nles Brundage bout one mile th of Waldo continues and sev

l hundred people are victim the ce every day

A Star photographe visiting the t found the place in ideal one for work of the counterfeiters who l judging from all appearances en every precaution to conceal the nc of their labor

The residents of Waldo state that n investigations lead them to be ve that the counterfeiters came m a distance and in the nighttime istructed the den

Although the Waldo residents ve made careful inquiry they have e unable to learn when the lum used in ceiling the den was e ed and no person in the neigh rhood saw anyone moving lumber n the spot All are of the opinion at the lumber was brought up the er in a boat and hidden carefully ring a stage of high water until e work of construction could be mpleted

At least one United States secret service man has visited the place since the discovery

QUIETLY MARRIED AT CANAL WINCHESTER

Miss Catherine Allmendinger and Mr Arthur Fleming

Miss Catherine Allmendinger and Mr Arthur Fleming of Prospect were married at Canal Winchester Wednesday night the brother of the bride Rev Fred W Allmendinger officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr J P Allmendinger of Prospect Mr and Mrs Fleming will make their future home at Prospect

Eye Injured

M M Davis employed in the canning factory at Morral was struck in the left eye by a piece of wood while at work Saturday afternoon The injury was a painful one and it is feared that the sight of the eye will be lost He came to this city Monday and Dr P O Richardson dressed the injury

THE COUNTERFEITERS' DEN.

s view shows the entrance to the den on the Olentangy river one mile south of Waldo on the Brundage farm after residents of the vicinity had torn away the door.

HIGH OFFICIALS OF STANDARD OIL

Are Indicted by Grand Jury at Pekin, Illinois

Pekin Ill May 6—The grand jury has returned indictments against two high officials of the Standard Oil company Requisition papers will be issued of Governor Deneen next Monday The names have been suppressed

The two officials are charged with having induced one Charles Kersher to swear that he owned a horse and wagon which really belonged to the Standard Oil company to get possession of it in order to force Fred Hunsaut a resident of Pekin to quit selling the product of the Royal Oil company an opposition concern

Kersher is now a resident of Columbus Ohio where he is in the mill business

BARN IS BURNED NEAR CALEDONIA

Valuable Machinery and Stock Consumed by Flames.

HORSE IS SO BADLY BURNED IT WILL DIE

Mrs. David Ulsh Is a Loser to the Extent of $2 500, Less Insurance in the Amount of $1 300 -The Prevailing Theory Is That the Barn Is Fired by a Tramp -The Story

A large barn owned by Mrs Lou Ulsh widow of David Ulsh located two miles and a half west of Caledonia was burned to the ground by a fire of unknown origin Monday morning 4 o clock

Thirty five tons of hay a threshing machine two plows four sets of double work harness five sets of single harness eight hogs and many chickens were burned Also a corn crib by Frank Rowe a hay loader was so badly burned that it will die

The loss is estimated at $2 500 with insurance of $1 300

It is believed a tramp laborer who had been working for Mrs Ulsh went to get the horses in a field Within a few moments the entire structure was enveloped in flame

The prevailing theory is that the barn was fired by a tramp

Set for October Third

Cincinnati May 6 The proceedings in the criminal case Chadwick will be heard here by the United States circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati

SITE OF COUNTERFEITERS' DEN

This view shows the position of the den on the bank of the Olentangy river one mile south of Waldo on the Charles Brundage Farm.

FALLS A VICTIM TO LUNG TROUBLE

Mrs Briese Dies at Her Home on Jefferson Street Saturday

After an extended illness Mrs Lavinia J Briese aged forty three years wife of Samuel S Briese of No 126 Jefferson street died of lung trouble and consumption of the bowels Saturday afternoon at 5 o clock

A daughter Mrs Adella Briese died last August of lung trouble and the mother was buried by her side in Honewell cemetery near Mt Gilead Springs The funeral service was held at the late home Monday evening at 7 o clock Tuesday morning the funeral cortege left for the cemetery

Mrs Briese was a woman of noble christian character and beloved by all who knew her She had lived in Marion during the past eighteen years

Besides a husband three sons—Harry Ruby and Alvin—survive

MRS JACOB SCHAAF DIES MONDAY

Funeral Services Held From the Late Home

Mrs Jacob Schaaf died at her home on Bellefontaine street Monday morning at 4 o clock after a long illness of consumption Mrs Schaaf suffered a severe illness in which she showed but little vitality

A husband four sons and three daughters survive—C W Schaaf of Mt Gilead Edward Schaaf of Colby John Schaaf of Delaware Walter Schaaf of Norton Mrs Aaron Wintermute of Delaware Mrs Thomas Coe of Valley and Hattie Schaaf

The funeral services were held at the house Wednesday morning at 10 o clock

MRS M C FLEMING DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Is Held at the M E Church at Prospect

Mrs M C Fleming aged about sixty years died of consumption after a lingering illness Saturday afternoon at 5 o clock at her home in Prospect

A husband and five children survive—Frank Fleming of Oklahoma L E and Charles Fleming of Prospect Miss Hattie Fleming and a married daughter residing at Portsmouth

The funeral service was held at the M E church Prospect Monday afternoon at 2 o clock followed by interment in Prospect cemetery

BERT C MILLER WEDS MISS LEOTA GRIFFITH

Married at Evangelical Parsonage at Sycamore, Saturday

Bert C Miller of Marion and Miss Leota Griffith a popular young lady of Sycamore were joined in wedlock at the Evangelical parsonage this city Saturday evening at 6 o clock Rev L D Paulin performing the ceremony

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs John C Miller of Marion and until recently was a Sycamore resident being a lineman of the Central Union Telephone company of that village His bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Griffith and for the past few years has been one of Sycamore's popular milliners Both of the contracting parties possess many pleasing qualities as well as numerous friends all of whom join us in extending congratulations and best wishes

The happy couple immediately after the wedding left for Marion —Sandusky Union Republican

WILLIAM HERBNER DIES AT MASON CITY, IOWA

Is for Several Years a Resident of Caledonia

Theodore Stafford of Caledonia has received a telegram announcing the death of William Herbner at Mason City Iowa

The deceased formerly lived at Caledonia where he learned the printer's trade At the time of his death he was engaged in real estate and insurance business Herbner was forty two years old A widow and three children survive The funeral was held at Mason City

POLICE AND RIOTERS IN WARSAW FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION OF THE RED FLAG

IS REMEMBERED BY HIS FRIENDS

Samuel Macumber Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

A number of friends of Samuel Macumber collected at his home five miles northeast of Marion Sunday and helped him celebrate his thirtieth birthday A sumptuous dinner was served and an enjoyable day was spent The guests were

Mrs Joseph Mights of Marion Mrs Albert Cooper of Lyonville Mr P J Macumber Misses Bessie Mamie Mattie and Lillie Hindman Messrs Joseph Mights J S and Park Hindman John McCumbs Fred John and Otis Hindman Elmer William and Albert Cooper

GOLLMAR BROTHERS' BIG SHOW COMING

It Will Show in This City next Monday Afternoon and Evening

Gollmar Bros big railroad show is in the city today and the city has presented an unusually lively appearance Large crowds gathered along the streets to witness the big street parade at 10 o clock this forenoon, and none was disappointed The performance this afternoon was first class and was greeted by a crowd which taxed the seating capacity to the ringside Every part of the program was excellent and many new and wonderful features were introduced which won applause from the audience The big menagerie was just as advertised by the Gollmar Bros and the numerous specimens of wild animals attracted much attention including the blood curdling hippopotamus Tonight they give another performance and without doubt will again fill their big tent It's a big show and a good show and well deserves the liberal patronage accorded it—Vindicator Rhinelander Wisconsin

Collman Bros will exhibit in this city next Monday

TO RAISE MONEY FOR MEMORIAL EXERCISES

An Entertainment Is Given in Town Hall at Caledonia

With a view to raising money for appropriate decorations for Memorial day a successful entertainment was given in the town hall at Caledonia Saturday evening under the auspices of the Grand Army post of that place A nice sum of money was realized

A pleasing program was rendered the first number being a recitation by Cora Douce followed by a song by Jessie Rice After another recitation by Pearl Schlentz Cora Douce gave a piano solo There were two more recitations by Marie Dills and Gladys Inman and a solo by Karl Meister when the program closed with a laughable dialogue in three acts entitled The Irish Linen Peddler

The cast was composed of Harry Rule John Ryan Simon Pfeiffer Laverne Sells Virgie Underwood and Mr W B Hart

THE JURY REPORTS A DISAGREEMENT

In Suit of Officers Against Adams Express Company

In the suit of Officers Fitzell and Worthington against the Adams Express company in the court of Justice Charles H Conley the jury reported a disagreement about 5 o clock Wednesday evening

The officers sued to recover twenty dollars the alleged value of a hound pup which it is claimed died as the result of exposure received while being transported by the company The matter will be tried again next Monday

Death of Infant

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Delcal Clark died Saturday at the home of the parents south of Agosta The funeral was held Sunday interment being made at Agosta

AGITATED LAKE OF LIQUID LAVA

Crater of Kilauea Is Showing Great Activity.

GREAT DANGER OF A TERRIFIC UPHEAVAL

Enormous Mass of Lava May Be Thrown Into the Air by an Explosion—May Change Formation of Coast Line for Miles.

Honolulu May 5 - The three mile long crater of Kilauea a constantly agitated lake of liquid lava is showing great activity and fears are felt that the enormous mass may be thrown into the air by an explosion, and overwhelm a part of the island of Hawaii and its 25 000 inhabitants

The burning lava in the great crater the largest in the world is loadily rising Should the pressure increase there is great danger of a terrific eruption

Kilauea is the child of Mauna Loa, but has outgrown its parent in size although not in the constancy of flow It is sixteen miles from Mauna Loa and fifteen miles near the town of Hilo whose inhabitants have several times been thrown into a state of terror by the lava flow from Mauna Loa

On account of the relative smaller height of Kilauea an eruption from it might not reach the north coast but it is feared Mauna Loa which is 7 000 feet higher and in the center of the island would be exploded by the eruption of the other and cover the whole island

Hilo is considered safe from a mere overflow of Kilauea and it is only an explosive eruption that is feared The overflows from Kilauea usually go down the south and west slopes and away from Hilo

In any event it is likely that the activity now begun will leave its mark on the topography of the island In one of its overflows, 100 years ago Kilauea gave forth fifteen billion cubic feet of rock and lava changing the formation of the coast line for miles

FARM LANDS TAKE A VERY SUDDEN RISE

As a Result of Movement To Buy City Park Sites

The officials in close touch with the condemnation proceedings instituted by the city for the purpose of securing lands to be converted into public parks state that there has been a surprising jump in values and they have learned that testimony will be produced by the parties owning the property subject to condemnation to show that the suburban lands are worth at least $500 per acre

The members of the city council in discussing the purchases to be made in their meetings placed a much more conservative estimate on the value of the lands to be obtained A jury of tax payers will be called upon to determine the values the jury to be selected by the court of common pleas

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THE SUPREME COURT OF VENEZUELA WHICH DECIDED THE ASPHALT CASE AGAINST THE AMERICAN CONCESSIONAIRES.

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TOUR OF PHILIPPINES.

Miss Roosevelt's Trip With Secretary Taft's Party.

BRILLIANT FETES AT MANILA

China, Japan and Honolulu Will Be Visited En Route—A Journey Into the Interior of the Philippines to the Homes of the Igorrotes and Moros Is to Be Made

Probably no other young woman ever took such a trip as that which Miss Alice Roosevelt will make this summer, says the Washington Post Certainly no other American young woman ever had such honors showered upon her fact as will be accorded the president's daughter when she visits the Philippine Islands and touches both going and returning at ports in China and Japan

The last summer which Miss Roosevelt visited the St Louis exposition she accepted the hospitality of the Moros and the Igorrotes who were the chief attraction at the Philippine exhibit The *little brown men made much ado over* the president's daughter and contributed upon her the rank and dignity of a datto In response to urgent and oft repeated invitations Miss Roosevelt promised the Filipinos that at no distant day she would visit them in their native villages

Primarily Miss Roosevelt is going on the long journey to please her father, who intends making the trip himself when his tenure of office ends

The party, to consist of nearly fifty people will sail from San Francisco on the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria on July 1 Miss Roosevelt will leave Washington about the middle of June *and will spend ten days on the Pacific* coast, viewing the sights and accepting the hospitality of friends She will there be the guest of Mrs Metcalf *wife of the secretary of commerce and* labor As Mrs Taft for a multitude of reasons cannot take this long journey Miss Roosevelt's special companion will be Miss Mabel T Boardman, daughter of Mr and Mrs William J Boardman of Washington Miss Amy McMillin daughter of the late senator from Michigan, also will be one of her companions Mrs Dubois, wife of the Idaho senator is the official chaperon of the president's daughter and with Miss Boardman and Miss McMillin *will participate in all the entertain*ments planned in her honor Several other women well known in the official and social world will be in the party They are going for the pleasure of foreign travel and must pay all their own expenses

Secretary of War Taft, former Secretary Root and the officials accompanying them go at the invitation and expense of the Philippine government The two parties will be kept entirely distinct so far as the honors intended solely for Miss Roosevelt are concerned Mr Root and the numerous legislators who will go with Secretary Taft will mix business with pleasure They must solve the vexed question of the Philippine railway system, a question fraught with many unpleasant possibilities But Miss Roosevelt and the women in her train are bound only for pleasure

For good and sufficient reasons the president has been compelled to refuse a pressing invitation from the Mikado that Miss Alice and her friends leave Secretary Taft and his party to become his guests at the summer palace near Tokyo Likewise the flowery worded invitation from the dowager empress conveyed to the White House not long ago by the Chinese minister had to be declined

The Manchuria will make its usual stop at Honolulu There a delegation of leading citizenship will board the steamer, and Miss Roosevelt will be taken to the Hotel Inglesina where luncheon breakfast or dinner according to the time of day the steamer arrives will be served Native dancing and the celebrated Honolulu string orchestra will give a unique entertain*ment, and pretty souvenirs of the day* spent in Honolulu will be presented The first glimpse of the land of the rising sun will be secured at Yokohama which is within a few hours of Tokyo The preparations there will be on the most ambitious plan An envoy from *the mikado and the official who cor*responds with Secretary Taft in rank will meet the vessel at the dock Miss Roosevelt and the ladies will be taken from the steamer in a flower decked transport and conveyed to a point near *at the viceroy's palace* Here a delegation of the most highly decorated and gallant looking subjects of the mikado will greet Miss Roosevelt and *a concert, a luncheon and a drive* around the city in flower decked rickshaws is planned The steamer will remain but four or five hours at Yokohama too short a time to permit the hospitable Japanese to honor the American president's daughter and the distinguished Secretary Taft as they would like to honor them From Yokohama the ship sails for Kobe There a repetition of the same order is to be repeated except of course the gov*ernor of the port will be the principal* personage in the pageant of honor At Nagasaki the general in command of the army division will order a drill for Judge Taft and the ladies

Two points of Chinese territory will be touched Shanghai and Hongkong At the last named the viceroy has orders to present the freedom of the city to the illustrious travelers and to entertain them as gorgeously as the limited time will permit At Hongkong, which is an English possession Miss Roosevelt and the ladies will be the guests of Sir Matthew Nathan who *governs in king Edward's name and* no doubt feasting and sightseeing as can be crowded into less than six hours will be the programme The ladies will be the guests of the governor while the steamer lies off the vessel and on their return trip they will entertain him and his official household

It is now thought that the party should reach Manila about Aug 1 The trip out will require a full month and the same time will be given the return voyage One month is to be passed in the Philippines and of this ten days will be spent in Manila Governor Wright will not neglect an opportunity to make the old city the *scene of brilliant fetes and flower car*nivals and late illuminations not seen since the Spaniards set sail for Madrid The natives are already laying in supplies of colored candles and getting ready for a regular ten days celebration such as has formerly been held when a new governor or an envoy from the *king or pope visited the islands* August is a delightful month to spend in Manila

But the most interesting part of the journey the trip into the interior, will doubtless furnish episodes even more worthy of remembrance Miss Roosevelt will meet her old friends the Moros and they will dive for her and get her choice coins and they will show how they use their curious weapons and give her a collection of each kind to take to her sisters all according to the promise made in St Louis

The secretary of war who knows the Islands like a New Yorker knows Broadway was in for discouraging Miss Roosevelt in her desire to see the Moros of Mindanao on their native heath or, rather in their nipa huts Their garments or rather the lack of them is somewhat embarrassing for mixed companies but Miss Alice is sure that they will behave up to the standard and she is bound by her promise to them and to her small brothers to tell about the dances and the use of the murderous looking knives the kris, the barrow double edged sword used for cutting and thrusting the campilan straight edged and two handed and the deadly bolo bolong All these things the young Roosevelts show the most unbounded interest in, *and they declare the only way to get* the real thing seen in the picture is either to go themselves or send one of the family Miss Alice will visit the Igorrotes and perhaps she may go *down to the extreme south where the* dwarf nations are so prominent

The return trip will begin Sept 1 on the mail liner Korea when the same route will be traveled

SUNDAY SALOON ADVOCATE.

Everett P Wheeler Says Fewer Evasions Would Follow Fewer Laws

Everett P Wheeler the New York lawyer and author addressed the People's Institute Club in New York the other night on Reform and Prohibition' says the New York Tribune He said in part

I favor the opening of the saloons on Sunday afternoon in the neighborhoods where the people want drink This of course must be done under proper regulations It is my opinion that the people who want drink will get it anyway and that we may better be allowed to do it openly than covertly in opposition to the law I have traveled in those countries such as Germany where the people visit the beer gardens on Sunday afternoon and I have noticed no evil consequences

I do not favor the sale of liquor unrestrictedly I would draw a line midway between absolute temperance and absolute intemperance I do not think that intemperance would result from prohibiting the sale of liquor altogether I believe that legislation could remove the causes of the evils of drink such as intemperance etc The fewer the laws restricting drink the fewer the evasions in the courts the cases where the police will be bribed to permit evasions The removal of the restrictions on the sale of liquor would also I believe to a great measure check intemperance

UNIQUE GLEE CLUB

Only Red Blooded Women in the "Golden Slippers" of Portland Ore

Only red blooded women are admitted to the Golden Slippers glee club and orchestra being organized by the Oregon conservatory of Music says a Portland (Ore) special It prided to the San Francisco Examiner Every red blooded woman in Portland who can voice is ever raised in song or who ever twangs a banjo plays a guitar or thumps a piano is to be given an invitation to join the unique club

In the letter sent out it is stated that the conservatory colors in purple and gold A similar invitation to the local alumnae will soon be extended

Identifying Dead Russian Soldiers

The Russian method of identifying soldiers killed in battle is by means of *little metal ikons* sacred picture images found on the bodies On the back of each of these ikons is stamped the wearer's name rank and commission Every battle field has its soldiers in one way or another with a view to just such eventualities

Japan's Shrines

The sacred shrine of Ise in Japan is a whole temple built by the country's most attentive architecture and furniture Many of them are very ancient and are valuable as illustrations of Japan's art in the past

Strange Plant

A curious plant has recently been found in Mexico It is similar to a pumpkin with a rough corky rind resembling that of an oak It has been named pulma

Radium, X-Ray and Cancer.

It seems that many physicians and even specialists are deceived if the progress of medical science has not proved a cure for one of the most dreaded of human maladies The surgical removal of cancerous growths has been practiced for generations But it has come to be learned that the relief following operations is transient and fallacious and that the tendency of the morbid growths to recur can be thwarted only by the death of the patient from some other cause

Now however it seems that the growths can be dissipated instead of being excised and the germs of diseased growth destroyed without inflicting healthy tissues The application of what one practitioner describes as *fluid sunshine* has produced these results In the very important and conspicuous case of President Harper the treatment of radium has been combined with the use of the X rays About the great improvement there is no question and the result thus far has been to warrant strong hope that the improvement is of a different and a more *hopeful kind that the delusive im*provements which follow the use of the knife

If a permanent cure is effected humanity will be relieved of one of its greatest and most mysterious scourges And everyone will rejoice that the relief has begun with the recover of Dr Harper It would be hard indeed to designate a more valuable life than that which now seems likely to be preserved for a long term of additional usefulness Dr Harper has been the one indispensable factor in building up to its present usefulness and importance the great institution over which he presides We say the one indispensable factor even hoping in mind the million more whose munificence made the University of Chicago possible For the Rockefellers money might have been so bestowed as to be wasted and worse than wasted if he had not found so judicious as well as so zealous an adviser and almoner That Dr Harper's life may be prolonged to the fulfillment of the great work which he has so well begun must be the earnest wish of every friend of the higher education in these United States—New York Times

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA

Mr Meyer, Who Has Moved From Rome to St Petersburg

The newly appointed ambassador to Russia George von Lengerke Meyer has been ambassador of the United States at Rome since 1900 and on leaving for his new post received many attentions from the British people and their monarch Mr Meyer was born on historic Beacon hill Boston in 1858 and graduated from Harvard in 1879 He engaged in business was active in politics and for some years was speaker of the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature He is a controlling factor in numerous corporations and is a man of huge wealth He said that as ambassador to Italy he spent from $40,000 to $50,000 a year although

GEORGE VON LENGERKE MEYER

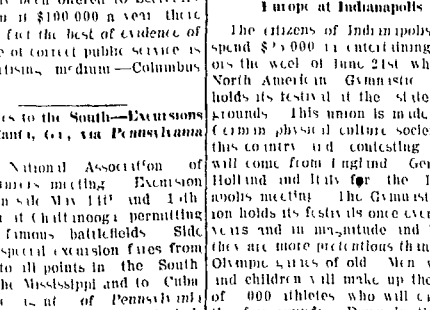
the salary of the post is only $12,000 At St Petersburg his salary will be $17,500 At Rome his residence was a palace and the ambassador and Mrs Meyer entertained on a magnificent scale as many as 800 persons sometime being present at receptions without crowding their home Mr Meyer is an enthusiastic equestrian and is much devoted to motor boating He often took the British march with him on foot rides in his motor car

FIRE ENGINE AUTO CAR

New Type of Machine Built For Use In London's Streets

An automobile fire engine has been built in order for the London county council It will do service in Hyde park and in the lighting districts and is expected to make better time in reaching the scene of the fires than the locomotive drawn by horses Hyde park can be reached from all points in the city in from 10 to 15 minutes It has attachments It is provided that several such engines may be ordered if this first one proves satisfactory

It is proposed to equip our fire engine houses with automobiles and several millions have been voted for this purpose but not a single piece has been put in service Whether the horse will in the future be entirely relieved from the work of drawing fire engines and the like remains to be seen but it is probable that the automobile engine will in a few years supersede the present horse drawn engine



AUTOMOBILE FIRE ENGINE

Motor Fishing Boats

Motor fishing boats have been introduced into Scotland and are said to work well Extensive experiments have been made with them in the Moray firth and in the Minch Experiments have also been made with them in the Clyde and on the Solway firth and on the Yorkshire coast and they have proved successful in all these localities

HE FALLS A VICTIM TO YELLOW FEVER

Auditor of Panama Canal Commission Dies on Isthmus, Sunday

Washington May 8—Dr Robert R West auditor of the Panama canal commission died of yellow fever on the isthmus yesterday News of the fatal termination of Dr West's illness reached Washington today and came as a great shock to his relatives who believed that the crisis had been safely passed

Before entering the government service Dr West practiced law and was later ordained a Baptist minister One of his sons William who was also in employe of the canal commission was with Dr West when he died Three other sons a daughter and a wife survive him Dr West's father and mother are residents of Lancaster Kentucky

Although no definite arrangements for the funeral have yet been made it is understood the canal commission will have the remains sent home

OHIO COMMENT.

A Suggestion

While on the bounding wave it may come to Minister Bowen to throw up his asphalt charges—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune

Not an Orthodox Democrat.

Tom Johnson announces that Larry Neal is not an orthodox Democrat and therefore must not be a candidate for governor The prospects for a sizzling state convention are promising—Youngstown Telegram

Ella's Advice

Ella Wheeler Wilcox words her latest advice to the public in a some what awkward manner 'Work hard and many early, she says but the sentence would be a good deal stronger if she simply reversed the conditions Cleveland Plain Dealer

A Wiser Man.

If Kopetsensky is to be trusted copying the government at St Petersburg in not more so to his movements and plans he is a wiser man than the world since the pitiful Dogger Bank affair has been willing to picture him Cincinnati Times Star

Good Advertisement

If the presidency of the Equitable has really been offered to Secretary Cortelyou at $100 000 a year there is in the fact the best *of evidence of* the value of correct public service as an advertising medium—Columbus Dispatch

Low Rates to the South—Excursions to Atlanta, Ga., via Pennsylvania Lines

Account National Association of Manufacturers meeting Excursion tickets on sale May 14th and 15th Stop over at Chattanooga permitting visit to famous battlefields Side trips at special excursion fares from Atlanta to all points in the South east of the Mississippi and to Cuba Ask ticket agent of Pennsylvania lines for further information including extension of return limit

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An Automobile Fire Department.

The municipal authorities of Vienna *have determined to abandon the use of* horses to draw their fire apparatus and to equip their service entirely on an automobile basis says *Harper's Weekly* The Vienna fire department is consequently the best equipped of continental Europe and within ten years it has replaced all of older apparatus with the most modern and useful devices The first step taken was the ordering of fifty three motor chemical engines and wagons to replace those previously drawn by horses and which are most useful for dealing with small fires When this has been accomplished the horses with steam fire engines and the extension ladders will be changed over to motor traction as will easily be accomplished

The deposit of the successful bidder shall be retained and considered as accepted as part payment of the bonds so awarded Should the bidder refuse or neglect to pay for the bonds said then the deposit shall be forfeited to the Board of Education Marion Ohio and shall become the property of said board as compensation for loss and expenses attending the sale of the bonds and as liquidated damages for repudiating the sale

No bid will be received unless accompanied by the money or certificate as herein stated

No bid will be received for less than the par value of the bonds and the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids The bonds are to be delivered to the purchaser June 10 and the bill for same paid for on that day to the Treasurer of the Board of Education Marion Ohio

Proposals are to be sealed and indorsed Bids for bonds and addressed to the Board of Education Marion Ohio in care of the clerk

By order of the Board of Education Marion Ohio

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Sale of Bonds.

Board of Education of the City School District Clerk's Office

Marion Ohio May 1 1905

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education High school building Marion Ohio until 12 o'clock noon June 10th 1905 for the purchase of thirty bonds of one thousand dollars each dated June 10 1905 and to come due and payable as follows to wit

$1 000 00 June 10 1912
$1 000 00 December 10 1910
$1 000 00 June 10 1914
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$2 000 00 June 10 1919
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$2 000 00 June 10 1920
$2 000 00 December 10 1920

With interest from June 10 1905 at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum payable semi annually on June and December of each year Proposed interest coupons are to be attached to each bond for the interest as it accrues

Principal and interest payable at the office of the treasurer of the Marion city school district Marion county of Marion State of Ohio Said bonds are issued for the purpose of purchasing of sites the erecting and furnishing of new school house in Harding's addition and in authority conferred by sections 7625 and 7629 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio and ordered issued by resolution of the Board of Education of the Marion city school district of Marion Ohio passed at a regular meeting May 8 1905 by unanimous vote of said board

A deposit of two per cent of the amount bid for must accompany each bid in cash or certificate of deposit payable to order of the Board of Education in some bank in Marion Ohio said certificate of deposit with the bid made if successful will be applied All money or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to them at once after the proposals have been opened and the award made to the successful bidder The deposit of the successful bidder shall be retained and considered as accepted as part payment of the bonds so awarded Should the bidder refuse or neglect to pay for the bonds said then the deposit shall be forfeited to the Board of Education Marion Ohio and shall become the property of said board as compensation for loss and expenses attending the sale of the bonds and as liquidated damages for repudiating the sale

No bid will be received unless accompanied by the money or certificate as herein stated

No bid will be received for less than the par value of the bonds and the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids The bonds are to be delivered to the purchaser June 10 and the bill for same paid for on that day to the Treasurer of the Board of Education Marion Ohio

Proposals are to be sealed and indorsed Bids for bonds and addressed to the Board of Education Marion Ohio in care of the clerk

By order of the Board of Education Marion Ohio

E B SPALDING Clerk

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Alice Turney Thompson, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Alice Turney Thompson, late of Marion county, deceased
Dated this 2nd day of May A D 1905
GERTRUDE T DUFF
Marion, Ohio

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Eliza Taylor deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of Eliza Taylor, late of Marion county deceased
Dated this 29th day of April A D 1905
HARRIET TAYLOR,
Marion Ohio

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EXCURSION RATES TO BIG OUTDOOR FESTIVAL

German Turners of America and Europe at Indianapolis

The citizens of Indianapolis will spend $75 000 in entertaining visitors the week of June 21st when the North American Gymnastic Union holds its festival at the state fairgrounds This union is made up of German physical culture societies of this country and contesting teams will come from England Germany Holland and Italy for the Indianapolis meeting The Gymnastic Union holds its festivals once every four years and in magnitude and beauty they are more pretentious than the Olympic games of old Men women and children will make up the force of 6000 athletes who will camp at the fairgrounds Down in the city there will be day and night parades band concerts and a festival play will be given The railroad rate on the festival is one fare for the round trip plus 25 cents good going June 20 to 24 and returning until June 27th

Excursion tickets to Indianapolis will be sold via Pennsylvania lines June 20th to 24th inclusive For time of trains and further information consult local ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines

13 Feb 18 wk 12

Excursions to St Louis May 15th 16th and 17th, Over Pennsylvania Lines

Account National Baptist Anniversary For information about fares through train service etc ask ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines

15 Feb wk 12

A meeting of the Epworth league of the Arosty M E church Monday evening delegates were elected to the district convention to be held at Prospect May 1 and 2 The delegates are Misses Bess Howe Bertie Baker Pearl Johnson and Alice Pilger and Phillip Bauer

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 11805

Lizzi Wise plaintiff vs Molli Wise Wilson defendant Court of Common Pleas Marion county Ohio

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion Marion county Ohio on Saturday the 7th day of June 1905 at 2 o'clock p m the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion and state of Ohio and in the township of Marion to wit

In lot number twenty three (23) in the Kissing Designated on the original plat of the town now city of Marion Ohio Said lot being situated on South State street fronting toward the west thereon the church on the north on Oumble street on the south Appraised at Twenty nine Hundred dollars 2900 00

Said sale will be made on the following terms One third part thereof to be paid in cash on the day of sale and the residue in two equal payments of sale deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale until paid

Dated at Marion Ohio this 19th day of May A D 1905

ISAAC C SELLS Sheriff
J M Davidson Deputy

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Sale of Bonds.

Board of Education of the City School District Clerk's Office

Marion Ohio May 1 1905

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education High school building Marion Ohio until 12 o'clock noon June 10th 1905 for the purchase of thirty bonds of one thousand dollars each dated June 10 1905 and to come due and payable as follows to wit

$1 000 00 June 10 1912
$1 000 00 December 10 1910
$1 000 00 June 10 1914
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$1 000 00 December 10 1916
$1 000 00 June 10 1917
$2 000 00 June 10 1918
$2 000 00 December 10 1918
$2 000 00 June 10 1919
$2 000 00 December 10 1919
$2 000 00 June 10 1920
$2 000 00 December 10 1920

With interest from June 10 1905 at the rate of four and one half per centum per annum payable semi annually on June and December of each year Proposed interest coupons are to be attached to each bond for the interest as it accrues

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By order of the Board of Education Marion Ohio

E B SPALDING Clerk

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Sheriff's Sale.

Case No 11177

Charles Logan plaintiff vs William Hann et al defendants Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio

In pursuance of an order of sale from said court to me directed I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion Marion county Ohio on Saturday the 3rd day of June A D 1905 at 2 o'clock p m the following real estate situate in the county of Marion and state of Ohio and in the city of Marion Ohio to wit

Situated in the city of Marion county of Marion and state of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit Beginning at the northwest corner of land conveyed by George Robbins and wife to William Hannon of the October 7 1872 thence south parallel with State street fifty (50) feet more or less thence east *parallel Mill street* 200 feet more or less to a point then north parallel with State street fifty (50) feet more or less to the south line of Mill street thence west to the place of beginning and being part of the east half of the west three fifths (3/5) of lot No 12 in the town now city of Marion Ohio as designated on the original plat of said town

Said premises appraised at $1,800.00

Terms of sale Cash

ISAAC C SELLS
Sheriff Marion County O
J M Davidson Deputy

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NOTICE to CONTRACTORS

County Auditor's Office of Marion County Ohio May 5 1905

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of said county until Tuesday June 6 1905 at 12 o'clock noon for putting in the floor and furnishing all the material necessary to the construction and completion of the masonry and iron work to a bridge to be erected over Scioto river on the road from Marion Richwood or near the southwest corner of Pleasant township said county where there is now known as called Newman Bridge crosses said river to consist of one span of 158 feet center to center with clear roadway six teen feet to be built according to plans and specifications to be furnished by the bidder

Bidders must furnish estimate made out strictly sheet of their design with the data on which it was computed and showing the items of material proposed to be given to each part

Proposals shall be accompanied with plans and specifications showing and setting forth the nature quality and size of the materials to be used in the erection of such bridge the strength of the structure when completed and also whether there is any patent right in the proposed plan or on any and if any what part thereof and also for the use system of not less than two and one half inch oak plank and also for creosoted block floor system or any other equality as good

Bidders are requested to be present at the above session when all the proposals will be opened and read in their presence

Contractor will be required to give approved security for the faithful performance of his contract

No bid will be received or considered unless accompanied with a certified check for $200 00 on some bank in said county

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of County Commissioners

L M HIPSHIRE
County Auditor

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

BIENNIAL ELECTIONS FOR STATE, COUNTY AND LOCAL OFFICES.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

Section 1 That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1905 to amend the constitution of the state of Ohio, said amendment to be designated Article XVII and to read as follows

ARTICLE XVII

Section 1 Elections for state and county officers shall be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the even numbered years and all elections for all other elective officers shall be held on *the first Tuesday after* the first Monday in November in the odd numbered years

Section 2 The term of office of the governor lieutenant governor, attorney general secretary of state and treasurer of state shall be two years and that of the auditor of state shall be four years The term of office of the judges of the supreme court and circuit courts shall be such even number of years not less than six (6) years as may be prescribed by the general assembly That of the judges of the common pleas court six (6) years and of the judges of the probate court four (4) years and that of other judges shall be such even number of years not exceeding six (6) years as may be prescribed by the general assembly The term of office of justice of the peace shall be such even number of years not exceeding four (4) years and that of the members of the general assembly six (6) years as may be prescribed by law The term of office of the members of the board of public works shall be such even number of years not exceeding six (6) years as may be prescribed and the term of office of all other county township municipal and school officers shall be such even number of years not exceeding four (4) years as may be prescribed

Section 3 The general assembly shall have power to so extend or limit the terms of office as to effect the purpose of Section 1 of this article

Any vacancy which may occur in any office the term of which is longer than that of a member of the general assembly or of governor *shall be filled by appointment by the* governor until the next biennial election when a successor elected and qualified Every such vacancy shall be filled by election at the first general election for the office which I vacant that occurs more than thirty (30) days after the vacancy shall have occurred the person elected shall fill the office for the unexpired term All vacancies in other elective offices shall be filled for the unexpired terms in such manner as may be prescribed by law

Section 4 Every elective officer holding office when this article is adopted shall continue to hold such office for the full term for which he was elected and until his successor shall be elected and qualified as provided by law

CYRUS T THOMAS
Speaker of the House of Representatives
GEO H CHAMBERLAIN
President pro tem of the Senate
Adopted March 18 1904

STATE OF OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I LEWIS C LAYLIN Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 18th day of March A D 1904 to which the original rolls now on file in this office

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 11th day of February A D 1905

LEWIS C LAYLIN
[Seal] *Secretary of State*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

EXEMPTION OF STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS FROM TAXATION

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio

Section 1 That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1905 to amend section two (2) of article XII of the constitution of the state of Ohio so that it shall read as follows

ARTICLE XII

TAXES AND TAXATION

Sec 2 Laws shall be passed taxing all moneys bonds stocks joint stock companies or otherwise and all real and personal property according to its true value in money excepting lands of the general government or of this state and such property as may be used exclusively for public school purposes public libraries houses used exclusively for public worship institutions used exclusively for charity public property used exclusively for any public purpose and property to an amount not exceeding one hundred dollars for each individual may be exempted by law from taxation but all such laws shall be subject to repeal or alteration and all property so exempted shall from time to time be assessed and taxed in such manner as may be directed by law All property belonging to the state or to any county or municipal corporation shall be exempt from taxation but all lands or other property leased or otherwise used or occupied by any person or company shall be subject to taxation in proportion to the value of the use thereof

Section 2 This amendment shall be in force and take effect on and after the first day of January 1906

GEORGE T THOMAS
Speaker of the House of Representatives
W G HAYNES
President of the Senate
Adopted April 25 1904

STATE OF OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I LEWIS C LAYLIN Secretary of State of the State of Ohio do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio on the 25th day of April A D 1904 taken from the original rolls now on file in this office

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 17th day of February A D 1905

LEWIS C LAYLIN
[SEAL] *Secretary of State*

Notice to Bridge Builders.

County Auditor's Office of Marion County Ohio May 5 1905

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of said County until Tuesday June 6 1905 at 12 o'clock noon for the construction and furnishing all the labor and material necessary to the completion of a steel superstructure over Scioto river on the road from station to Richwood or near the southwest corner of Pleasant township in said county and where what is now known as or called Newman Bridge crosses said river to consist of one span of 158 feet center to center with clear roadway sixteen feet to be built according to plans and specifications to be furnished by the bidder

Bidders must furnish estimate made out strictly sheet of their design with the data on which it was computed and showing the items of material proposed to be given to each part

Proposals shall be accompanied with plans and specifications showing and setting forth the nature quality and size of the materials to be used in the erection of such bridge the strength of the structure when completed and also whether there is any patent right in the proposed plan or on any and if any what part thereof and also for the floor system of not less than two and one half inch oak plank and also for creosoted block floor system or any other equality as good

Bidders are requested to be present at the above session when all the proposals will be opened and read in their presence

Contractor will be required to give approved security for the faithful performance of his contract

No bid will be received or considered unless accompanied with a certified check for $200 00 on some bank in said county

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of County Commissioners

L M HIPSHIRE
County Auditor

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Notice for Proposal for Letting Building Contract.

Sealed proposals will be received by the clerk of the trustees of Claridon township Marion county State of Ohio until noon of 2 o'clock p m on the 20 day of May 1905 for furnishing the materials and doing the work necessary to build a two room brick school building at Vickle in said township

The bid shall contain the full name of each and every individual interested in same and said must accompany by a certified check as surety that if the bid accepted contract will be entered into and the bond of proper sureties and said certified check must be for one hundred dollars ($100 00)

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids which will be opened at the township room by said board Ohio May 20 at 2 o'clock p m

Plans and specifications for said building can be seen at the office of the clerk in Caledonia Ohio

SCOTT I JAY Clerk
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

MAY 6
June 3

Include literature in required branches

Patterson Examinations

MAY 13

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any one branch falls below 65 An average of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate for two years

No cross in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F S HANNED President
W P WALONEY
S A M BLENDINGER, Clerk } Examiners

SAMUEL ULSH PASSES AWAY

Dies at the Home of His Daughter Friday Night.

HIS DEATH IS DUE TO CREEPING PARALYSIS

The Deceased Is a Spiritualist Makes Request His Body Be Undisturbed Six or Seven Hours After His Death Is Survived by Four Daughters and Three Sons

Samuel Ulsh aged seventy nine years nine months and two days a pioneer of the county died of creeping paralysis at the home of his daughter Mrs Irene Rother in the Union block on south Main street Friday night at 11 o'clock Mr Ulsh was a spiritualist and had made arrangements for his own funeral

Among the requests made by him to his daughter Mrs Rother was that his body should be left undisturbed six or seven hours when an undertaker should be called The funeral service was held at the home of Mrs George Harver on East Center street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was private He was buried in Marion cemetery beside his wife who died thirty five years ago

Mr Ulsh was born in Pennsylvania but came to Marion county with his parents when a child, settling in Claridon township He retired from farm life about fifteen years ago

Four daughters and three sons all of whom live in Marion county survive They are Mrs George Harver Mrs T W Terry Mr Flora Bird Mrs Irene Rother W W Ulsh I S Ulsh and George L Ulsh

NUMBER OF GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Pleasant Affair at the Anselment Home at Caledonia

The Misses Anselment gave a six o'clock dinner party Monday at their pleasant home in Caledonia A very delightful contest was enjoyed in which Miss Campbell of Prospect received first honors Music and Worth While were the other features of the evening

Those present were the Misses Susie and Maude Kimb Stick Meister and Seckel and Messrs Irwin and Hubbard of Caledonia Miss Maude Anselment of Marion Misses Campbell Gast Mae Anselment and Mr Parker of Prospect

DEATH ENTERS NORTHUP HOME

Little Daughter Passes Away, a Victim of Pneumonia

Thelma aged four and one half years daughter of Mr and Mrs Sidney Northup residing near Prospect died Thursday night at 9 o'clock Death was due to pneumonia

The funeral was held at the house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching Blind Bleeding or Protruding Piles Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case no matter of how long standing in 6 to 14 days First application gives ease and rest 50c If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co St Louis Mo 38 t 26

Hanna's Lustro Finish

Beautiful and durable used on floors and other woodwork Made to walk on The only way to topdress a floor See the finished samples

For sale by Haberman Hardware Co

The Diplomatic Transfers.

The recall of Minister Bowen from Caracas has been accompanied by assurances that remove any appearance of a prejudgment upon the charges against Mr Loomis originating in Venezuela and filed by Mr Bowen with the state department He is ordered home to assist in the inquiry into the charges If his part in the affair shall prove to be blameless he will return to the diplomatic service probably as minister to Chile

The transfer of Minister Russell from Bogota to Caracas was certain to suggest itself to the president and there is much to be said in its favor In the first place Mr Russell will get on with President Castro much better than Mr Bowen was able to do and it is an elementary principle of diplomatic relations that in order to serve well the interests of his country the minister must be personally on good terms with the chief of the state to which he is accredited Mr Russell during his twelve years service as secretary of legation at Caracas showed himself to be acceptable to Castro and his ministers and was several times in charge of the legation He cannot be denied that our relations with Venezuela are a bit strained not that Mr Bowen perhaps for reasons that in no way reflect upon his competence is not the best man to remove existing causes of friction

The transfer of Mr John Barrett from Panama to Bogota is an interesting move If the independence as well as the belligerence of the southern confederacy had been recognized, and if say Great Britain had in the course of time transferred to Washington a minister who had been popular and successful at Richmond the case would have been a parallel to the case of Mr Barrett He goes from the capital of the seceded state to represent us at the capital of the parent state We think any member of what we are beginning to call our diplomatic service might feel honored by such a mark of the state department's confidence in his tact and capacity For if Mr Barrett after making himself persona grata with the successful rebels of the Isthmus state shall now prove acceptable to the government of Colombia a state has not only seen her richest province sundered from her but with good reason feels that Mr Barrett's government did the sundering he will have achieved a personal and professional triumph of such distinction that in due order and succession other and higher posts would be open to him He has already served as minister to Panama and to the Argentine before his appointment to Panama New York Times

AMERICAN JUSTICE.

A Washington dispatch carries an important intimation It is hinted that President Roosevelt may send a message to congress asking that this country shall relinquish its right to the balance of $ 000 000 which China owes us as indemnity for the Boxer disturbance

And why not Our government once returned to China 3 times held in our treasury unadjusted claims should be paid out of Boxer During the settlement of the Boxer troubles the United States stood to get the claims of the nations against China scaled down but in addition demanded its pound of flesh Russia for instance demanded and got $ 000 000 The European churches laughed at us when we filed our claims at the modest $ 000 000

Now it seems we were all entitled to about $ 000 000 American merchants and missionaries have filed claims amounting to $ 000 000 Add to this $1 000 000 for transporting troops from the Philippines to China and the total of all damages amounts to only $ 000 000 Why should we keep the 000 000 to which we are not entitled

Our government has conscience, which is the simple explanation We turned over to Spain $ 000 000 for the Philippines when we might not have sent

Let us make the eastern world safe as far as we can by giving back to poor looted China the millions she so much needs and to which we are not morally entitled Let us do as any other nation will follow our example The folly of the first is to get all you can and cap all you get and get more Behold not We should as Christ a square deal —Columbus Citizen

NEW SATELLITE OF SATURN.

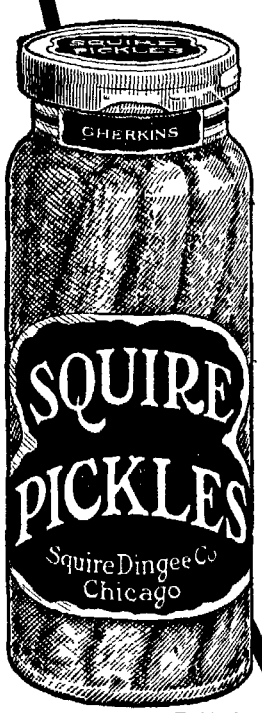
A new satellite of Saturn the tenth in order of discovery has been discovered at Harvard college observatory by Professor W H Pickering on the photographic plates taken at Arequipa Peru The news of the discovery from the discussion of its presence to the confirmation of evidence extended over four days

The discovery of the ninth satellite was made by Bond in 1 It is also at the Harvard observatory The new satellite has a period of revolutions of twenty one days or a little less than that of Hyperion the ninth satellite which revolves around Saturn in twenty one days and six hours

This circumstance prompted a called inquiry yesterday from a county of Kiel Germany who asked if the new object was no the satellite so nearly related in period The two objects can be demonstrated on the plate

The new saturnian moon is estimated to be about 200 miles in diameter It is just beyond even telescopic vision and only the sensitive photographic plate can catch it The motion of the satellite differs so that the hands of the watch viewed from the north in a plane nearly inclined from the plan of the rings New York Sun

Spices from the Far East



"The Pickle that Tickles"

—selected vegetables from the gardens of America—the finest imported mustard—the choicest cider vinegar, all ingredients pure beyond question, wholesome—good.

Kitchens of spotless cleanliness, with large windows letting in the clear air and sunlight

Could you but see all these things and watch the preparation of Squire Pickles, you would no longer marvel at their wonderful goodness—you would then understand why they are so very, very different from the *ordinary* kind of pickles.

The name Squire Pickles really covers a world of pickle goodness, of which the following varieties are but a suggestion.

CHOW CHOW
Sweet Mixed Pickles **Piccalilli**
Sour Mixed Pickles **Onions**
Sweet Gherkins **Sour Gherkins**

Two Sizes
Price 15 and 25 Cents

If your dealer does not keep Squire Pickles send us his name and we will see that you are supplied

Squire Dingee Co. Chicago

Plans for Invading America.

Not because there is any national friction between the United States and the German empire is reason to anticipate serious trouble involving two nations which have many ties in common and profit largely by their mutual business relations but simply as an outcropping of the professional aggressiveness and egotism of army officers some of the members of the general staff of the German army have been making plans for the invasion of the United States If occasion should arise and one of them has published a rough outline of his theory of an American war It is amusing nonsense of the kind which takes itself seriously

First on the program of course is placed the defeat of the American navy even fighting in its own waters by the German warship which are usually rated barely equal to those of the American republic or else decidedly inferior according to the point of view Just how this is to be done or why the American navy should be crushed by a force weaker in many respects and at a great disadvantage in position is not explained But it is generously admitted that there would be need of land operations to enforce peace on German terms

According to this strategic officer his country might easily seize several if not all of the most important cities on the Atlantic coast thus striking such heavy blows at American trade industry and wealth that the people of the United States would clamor for peace on the terms of their enemy As for the conquest of the vast territory under the American flag that is graciously admitted to be impossible

It is not easy to determine which feature of this optimistic program is the more incredible Its imagination is severely taxed to picture a great fleet of transports carrying hundreds of thousands of soldiers and all needed supplies more than 3 000 miles across the open sea unmolested by American fighting ships It is harder still to conceive the occupation by forces brought all the way from Europe of the coast cities of the Atlantic seaboard in the face of the utmost opposition which could be made by a nation more than 80 000 000 strong and of proved fighting powers The most stupendous of all is the plan presented of America suing for peace because a part of the eastern rim of the continent was in the possession of a foreign foe What is the case in American history to justify such a theory of weakness and lack of spirit?

It appears that there are gentlemen in the offices of the general staff of the German army who let their dreams of victorious war blot from their minds some of the plainest lessons in American annals as well as various large and stubborn facts of today which do not harmonize well with theories that may amuse idle hours but ought never to be exposed to public dissection and ridicule American will refuse to take seriously any scheme of foreign attack which involves so gross a misconception of American character as the notions of the German officer who sees in his mind's eye a broken spirited and supplicant republic eager to make peace on the enemy's terms as soon as a few coast cities were held by the foe —Cleveland Leader

New Cruiser-Battleship.

It is likely that the statement is exaggerated which attributes to Mr Schwab a promise to the Russian admiralty that the new 16 000 ton ships which he offers to construct for the Russian navy shall by reason of the application of a secret process which he controls combine the speed and steaming radius of cruisers with the formidableness as respects both offensive and defensive strength both battery power and armor of battleships For the problem which Mr Schwab thus made to proclaim that he has solved is the problem which all the expert of the world in naval construction from chemists in their laboratories to designers in their drawing rooms have been working for at least a score of years

Everybody knows several that any battleship which Russia contemplates a compromise Something is deliberately sacrificed If the armor and her battery power entitle her to be classed as a battleship she cannot afford the room for coal and engines which would entitle her to be classed as a first class cruiser In battleship sacrifice something in speed and something in steaming radius to make her more formidable as a fighting machine The newly protected cruiser sacrifices much in fighting force and much in maneuverability to make her fast and her speed may equal or approach that of a great liner It is her business to keep out of the way of ships which heavier guns and thicker armor and her main function in a great naval war must be that of a scout The protected cruisers are in fact the cavalry of the sea The armored cruiser is a compromise in both directions sacrifices being made in fighting power to make her faster than the battleship *and in speed and steaming radius to* make her more formidable than the protected cruiser

Without doubt the fleet of all the naval powers is toward the type of ship which Mr Schwab made to announce that he has attained Doubtless there is a continual advance in actual construction toward that ideal fighting machine which is so swift and enduring cruiser But the steps are slow and very gradual in the present state of the art The ideal is not likely to be reached by a sudden stride on the part of one inventor when all the photographs of ingenious inventors are working toward its attainment Even if Mr Schwab has actually reached the goal toward which so many have long been striving It would seem to be his duty as a patriotic American to lay the result first before his own government It might even be his duty as a patriotic American to circumvent the red tape of the department should it appear that the glad acceptance of his project to expose the pedantic persons and methods which are depriving the country of such an opportunity *If we do not blame Mr* Schwab for not taking that course that is because we do not entirely credit the reports which ascribe to him such extravagant claims —New York Times

THE MEETING OF THE SULTANA SURVIVORS.

Last week the reunion of the survivors of the ill fated steamer Sultana the loss of which was one of the most appalling marine disasters that ever occurred in the waters of the world was held at Wooster Wilham Fries of this city who heretofore has been honored at these reunions was again honored by being elected lieutenant colonel The other officers elected were S H Raudebaugh 1 lindsey colonel A W King Defiance major J J Zaiser Canton adjutant Mrs S H Raudebaugh Lindsey quartermaster Dr V P Maiden Xenia chaplain The reunion will be held next year at Fort Toledo

The story of the loss of the Sultana and more than 1 700 persons the major portion of whom were exchanged prisoners of war is one of absorbing interest The steamer was built at Cincinnati January 186 and was registered at something like 1 176 tons it being a regular St Louis and New Orleans packet She left out at New Orleans on the ill fated trip April 21 1865 Six days later she had been blown to pieces and hundreds of lives were sacrificed After arriving at Vicksburg she dropped from New Orleans with about 00 passengers on board she carried 1 960 northern soldiers and thirty five officers just released from the confederate prisons at Cahaba Alabama Macon and Andersonville Georgia all of whom came from Ohio Indiana Michigan Tennessee Kentucky and West Virginia In addition to these there were two companies of infantry making a total of 2 00 men on board besides mules and horses and a large cargo of supplies Before leaving Vicksburg one of the boilers had to be retubed Ft Pickering Memphis Tennessee about 9 o'clock in the evening on April At this point the cargo of sugar which had served as ballast was unloaded That night the boat took on a number of coal and started up the river for Cairo Illinois While many of the soldiers were sleeping and dreaming of home and loved ones a terrible explosion rent the boat This was about 2 o'clock in the morning of the 27th near a group of islands known as the Old Hen and Chicken One of the boilers had burst A fragment of the huge boiler had plowed through the cabin and hurled the deck The boat caught fire the light dry wood of the cabins burned like tender Within a remarkably short time the entire boat was enveloped in flames and burned to the water edge many hundreds perishing in the waters and the flames The night was of unusual blackness It had been raining The river at that point was the miles wide having overflowed its banks Hundreds were unable to see the floating timber even when the flames were the brightest and went down Others died from exposure in the icy cold water after they had reached a place of safety

Twelve women were on board They belonged to an association known as the Christian mission Two escaped

Sun Spots and Earthquakes.

A French astronomer Abbe Moureaux believes that such terrestrial phenomena as earthquakes and volcanic eruptions are caused by those solar disturbances of which the sun spot is a manifestation He is disposed to attribute the severe shock which involved the loss of fifteen thousand lives in India a few weeks ago and minor tremblings elsewhere since the close of January to the exceptional solar activity which has been observed during the last three months Indeed so convinced was he that trouble was impending that he published predictions as long ago as February 9

If this theory should be well founded it should be possible to find corroboration by comparing records for thirty or forty years At the maximum stages of three or four eleven year sun spot cycles there should be a greater number of shocks and eruptions than usual and at the minimum stages less than the average A reasonably close correspondence of that sort should be discovered before much faith is placed in the supposed relationship A few coincidences such as may have been noted since the opening of 190 hardly count for much They might be accidental and without real significance

After a prima facie case had been established by statistics it would still be necessary to indicate the method by which solar influence was exerted *Perhaps the most plausible guess* would be that magnetism of electricity was the agent but to demonstrate conclusively how that force operated would be difficult A temporary derangement of telegraphic service by the generation of earth currents a curious trembling of observatory magnets which are highly poised and a display of the aurora borealis are common accompaniments of great solar outbreaks but none of them involve the exercise of anything but an infinitesimal amount of mechanical force It taxes the imagination severely to suggest a magnetic explanation of the displacement of millions of tons of solid material Although the notion that lunar attraction might distort the earth's crust at the times when it causes the highest ocean tides is now pretty well discredited it certainly had more to recommend it than a belief that there is any connection between the disturbances of which sun spots are symptoms and the shaking of thousands of cubic miles of rock

One is not tied down to magnetism in the search for the intermediate mechanism to be sure and if any *body can propose a better hypothesis* he may anticipate a respectful hearing Until it is found and until Abbe Moureaux is able to reinforce his interesting conjectures with at least a quarter of a century of history he will find few followers —New York Tribune

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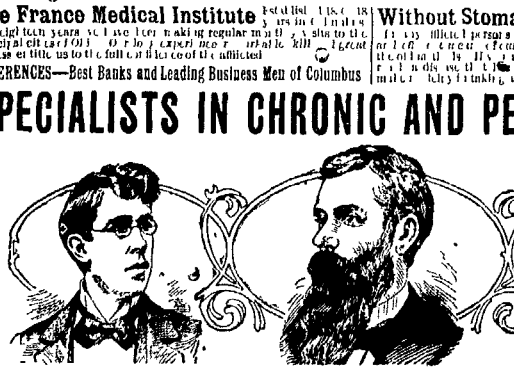

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The two day annual opening of the Houghton Merkel company was on at the company's office and wire rooms Nos 274 276, 278 and 280 north Main street The opening closed Saturday night

Many people visited the place to day and saw the magnificent display of stanhopes phaetons buggies carriages farm wagons and agricultural implements

Old Glory was hung to the breeze in front and attracted the attention of the visitors The interiors of the buildings were beautifully draped with flags and bunting and peculiarly attractive Chinese figure decorations were very much in evidence together with Japanese lanterns hung throughout the buildings

The annual openings of the Houghton Merkel company has proved a happy medium for showing the company's immense stock of vehicles to an admiring public and the opening this season was in all probability as successful as those in the past in point of attendance

The steady growth of the business of this company during the past seven has proved very gratifying and its success is due largely to friends and patrons In order to accommodate the growing business the plant has been enlarged from time to time until it is the largest vehicle and implement concern in Central Ohio A leading factor of the business is a perfect system of building hand made buggies and delivery wagons

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TROUBLE IN ITALIAN COLONY IN THE COURTS

Michael Elias Claims That Louis Pruzzo Robert Storaci Charles Storaci Joseph Iorrato and Thomas Iorrato Have Injured His Goods and Himself to Extent of $2 100

Michael Elias has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against Louis Pruzzo alias Anselmo Sedazzari Robert Storaci Charles Storaci Joseph Iorrato and Thomas Iorrato to recover damages in the sum of $2 100

The plaintiff relates in his petition that he conducts a place of business on north Main street where it is of much concern that the lives of patron shall be well protected and the good will of women and children may be held

Continuing, he states that the defendants with malicious intent erected his place May 1 and destroyed property valued at $100 also damaged the plaintiff and his business in the sum of $2 000

Elias therefore asks for a judgment of $2,100 and for a temporary injunction restraining the defendants from disposing of their property holdings pending the trial of this suit

JOHN SLOAN DIES AT STATE HOSPITAL

An Inmate of the Institution for the Past Eight Months

A message was received Monday announcing the death of John Sloan better known as John Wilson an inmate of the state hospital for the insane at Columbus

Sloan had been an inmate of the institution about eight months He left two children Everett Wilson of Leader street and Mrs Grace Duffey of Norton

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Washington May 6 The fourth government has refused executive complete pardon to Mr H Lee Maybrick This information was communicated to the state department today

The Czar's Gift.

Suppose there were in this country a considerable body of people unsatisfy upright law abiding industrious contributing to prosperity loyal to the government ready and eager to serve it under arms if necessary who were on account of their religious dogmas forbidden legally to hold property who were excluded from military schools who admitted to the army could not attain rank or dignity above that of the private who were forbidden to build schools or religious structures or to publish or circulate books maintaining their beliefs That of course is an entirely unthinkable state of things so far as this country is concerned Therefore we cannot readily understand the immense value of the Easter gift made by the Czar of Russia to the Old Believers and other schismatics of his Holy Empire removing precisely these disabilities

It is needless to say that these burdensome restrictions have not been fully enforced as is shown by the fact that the Old Believers were reported to be about to make a very large gift to the Russian war chest as an expression of gratitude for the removal of the restrictions The czar they would not possess the wealth to do had they been subject to the full force of the repressive laws now repealed The very severity of these laws has defeated them in some degree partly because the officials have not the heart to enforce them but mostly because they lend themselves to corrupt evasion The devout sectarian of unorthodox notion in Russia gets his religious and commercial privileges at the "side door" and settles with the "wrong man" As an eminent Russian lady, who was particularly exposed to the persecutions of the authorities once remarked

If the police system of Russia was pure life in the empire would be intolerable Nevertheless the imperial gift of open abolition of the absurd and oppressive conditions is a decided step toward civilization

The remission of some $10 000 000 of taxes to the peasants on account of the lands given to them at the time of the emancipation of the serfs is impressing in appearance but its actual effect on the minds of the peasants is hard to foretell Probably the government had pretty well despaired of collecting them and is making a virtue of necessity in remitting them This is only the latest of numerous similar remissions and it is not impossible that many of the peasants will take it only as a tardy concession of what they believe to be their rights The conviction of the peasants that the land really wholly belongs to them has long been a fertile source of serious discontent in Russia.—New York Time

A Significant Report.

Not a little comment was called forth some weeks ago on the plan for China remarks proposed by Sir Robert Hart the English commissioner of Chinese customs The scheme included the conversion of a modern navy sufficient for defensive purposes the abolishment of the worthless provincial armies now maintained by the imperial and provincial viceroys and their places filled by a smaller but infinitely more effective national army armed equipped drilled and disciplined in arms, to approved modern standards

Chinese Gordon and others have proved that the Chinaman will fight if properly led Hitherto the insurmountable obstacle to military efficiency has been the contempt in which the military calling is universally held It will really be more serious because more fundamental than the corruption prevailing in military administration No sensible man in China man who will also a good Confucian would become a professional soldier in consequence the armies have been recruited from the very dregs of the population

Now comes the report that this policy of ages is to be reversed The mailed fist bids fair to come into fashion for the decision has been reached that member of the imperial family following the European custom shall receive military training and several will be sent to the new military academy at Peking the conclusion is that the Chinese government has been convinced by the bitter experience of the Russian and the outlook for the future if it if the country is to maintain its territorial or administrative unity is Steadfast Hay calls it It must depend upon itself and not upon the forbearance or mutual jealousies of the land grabbing powers Ineffable habits and modes of thought are not to be ruled in the twinkling of an eye but it is thought that such an example set by the imperial family will in time provide the leaven that shall leaven the whole lump Upon it goes without saying will welcome this radical innovation and hasten to place more than her own example at the disposal of her ruler and hitherto hopeless neighbor

The United States at least will have no reason to object The consequences of such a reformation This country is committed to the preservation of Chinese integrity to the American moral support will contribute to that end From the American point of view it would be a considerable that China should have an army strong enough to resist encroachment on the part of Russia or any other power and a naval force sufficient to keep its sea board door open At all events the remote possibility of a yellow peril will not weigh against the obvious and manifold commercial benefits to be obtained from a China strong enough to defend herself and willing to keep open the door which is pretty certain to be closed against the United States if she falls a prey to one or more of the despoiling powers of Europe Cleveland Plain Dealer

ONLY DAUGHTER CALLED BY DEATH

Ruth Daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Dombaugh Is Dead

Ruth Christian Dombaugh daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Dombaugh died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon after an illness of four days aged six and one half years The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence of the parents at the home of Mr and Mrs George B Christian of west Church street

Death resulted from acute gastritis and was shockingly sudden Little Ruth was taken ill on Thursday with symptoms like those of previous attacks though she had suffered none in the past year In spite of professional and parental attentions and careful nursing the little sufferer did not improve and on Sunday morning had reached such a state of exhaustion that the frail little body could no longer resist the illness After several hours of extreme suspense the end came when the full measure of grief filled a heretofore very happy home

The death of little Ruth brings an exceptional pall of sorrow She was the only child and spent most of the cheering years of babyhood and childhood amid a family happy union of parents and grandparents and the sweet little life had entwined its tendrils in four loving hearts and became to blossom there In the fruition of their hopes Her bright little mind and sweet individuality were emphasized by her physical delicacy and with careful watchfulness gladly followed in the direction which seemed little dear especially when in this one gift of happy union all prides and hopes were centred

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On the arrival of the ladies in the village the mission rooms were visited and prayer conducted throughout the morning The afternoon was also spent at the mission rooms where a testimony meeting and literary service was conducted Rev W O Webb delivered a short sermon and the altar was filled with seekers of sanctification Following a short session held on the street in the evening the Methodist church was visited Here the ladies assisted in the services and Miss C Hawkinson delivered a short address

The Widow's Mite"

There was a large attendance at the First Christian church at both morning and evening services Sunday In the morning a missionary program consisting of song recitations and readings was carried out after which the annual offering for home missions was taken

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PRAISE FOR OUR MORALS

Higher In America Than In Europe, Says James Bryce.

DECLARES BUSINESS IS KING HERE

English Historian Finds the United States Leads In Condition of the People—Absence of Pauperism Remarkable, He Says — Universities Rank With Europe's Best—Growth of Aesthetic Sentiment Noted

The Right Hon James Bryce the English historian and parliamentarian who a quarter of a century ago visited America and produced as a result of his study of America and her institutions that remarkable work The American Commonwealth again visited America a short time ago and now in a recent issue of the Outlook he sums up the changes which have taken place since his visit in 1883 What will appeal to most readers most strongly is what Mr Bryce has to say on American morals

The general moral standard of the United States he writes still appears to me as it did twenty years ago to be on the whole higher than that of western Europe Even in the wealthiest cities where luxury weakens the sense of duty and lays men and women not open to temptation there are apparently fewer scandals than in the same class shows elsewhere

Nor is the morality of any country to be measured by the number of divorces If conditions may be really worse if people cynically abandon themselves to passion, divorce where the courts of law obtain them

That which most strikes the visitor to America today he writes is the prodigious material development In one small town I know of forty years ago advance more swiftly now The rural district I have studied with this the villages and towns affect the cities in streaming out long trains of suburban dwellings along the lines of road and railway in every direction

In the case of wealth even more remarkable than the increase of population appears to a European more deeply moved than ever before because the contrast with Europe is greater In America every class seems rich in comparison with the corresponding class in the old world The huge fortunes the fortunes of those who become rich riches or exceed $1 000 000 a year are of course far more numerous than in any other country

But the absence of pauperism is still more remarkable In 1 70 I carefully examined the poor law system of two great eastern cities and found that although the average city keeps persons needing or receiving support at public expense the number is expected to grow steadily and quickly as the cities grow Today I am told that in these cities pauperism though of course absolutely huge increases more slowly than population

"Business is king," Mr Bryce observes a little further along And he continues

With this extraordinary material development it is natural that in the United States business that is to say industry commerce and finance should have more and more come to overshadow and dwarf all the interests all other occupations Every European who visited the country since the beginning of the last century seems to have been struck by the fact It is more striking now than it was thirty five years ago But the contrast with Europe is not greater now than it was then Rather is it less for in this respect England and Germany have been following in America's foot steps

Mr Bryce also marks this observation with regard to the trend of the population of the country

They are ceasing to be a folk of country dwellers It is not only that the greater cities extend themselves with amazing speed and that many of the mineral areas are becoming covered with villages as to differ little from offices—there is a general disposition to migrate from rural districts to centers of population where a busier life and more amusements can be enjoyed The change is all the more remarkable because agriculture continues to be prosperous

Mr Bryce also notes a decided improvement in our educational facilities

There has been within these last thirty five years he writes a development of the higher education in the United States perhaps without a parallel in the world Roughly speaking for it is impossible to pick with exactness—America has now not less than fifteen or perhaps even twenty cities of learning fit to be ranked with the universities of Germany France and England I respect the completeness of the instruction which they provide and the thoroughness at which they aim

The improvement in the range and quality of university teaching is a change scarcely more remarkable than the increased influx of students and whereas in England the vast majority of students go to prepare themselves for some profession law theology medicine engineering or the like only of the Established Church there is in America a considerable proportion (in one institution I found it was a third or more) who intend to enter a business career such as manufactures or banking or commerce or railroading

Among the minor changes which the traveler notes he must not forget the growth of what may be called aesthetic sentiment The desire to have dwellings around one to adorn the home with and without the grounds if not new has developed apace since 1870

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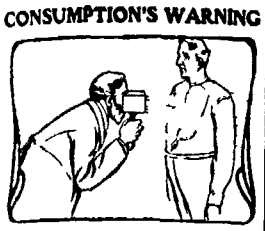

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CONVENTION IS CLOSE AT HAND

Republican County Convention and Caucuses Are Called.

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE AND DELEGATES SELECTED

Cleaning the Whole Platter of County Politics at One Early Meeting--Array of Aspirants for Office is Already Pretty Well Developed--Gossip in Politics on Both Sides of Fence

The Republican county convention was called by the county central committee Saturday and will be held May 20 The precinct caucuses will be held on the Thursday evening preceding May 18 when delegates will be chosen according to the following apportionment Marion two Big Island six Bowlus 6 Green four Caledonia four Claridon north three Claridon south four Grand two Grand Prairie three Green Camp three Green Camp township four La Rue six Marion township ten Marion First Ward six First Ward eleven First Ward seven Second Ward six Second Ward five Second Ward eight Third Ward seven Third Ward seven Fourth Ward eight Fourth Ward seven Fourth Ward three Montgomery two Montgomery East three Montgomery West two Pleasant five Prospect six Prospect township five Richland two Salt Rock three Scott two Tully four Waldo one Waldo township two

The convention will elect the entire county office of which politics are concerned Delegates and alternates will be nominated and delegates and alternates will be selected to go to the state convention Delegates will be chosen for the senatorial convention to be held at Bellefontaine and the judicial convention of the fifth judicial district

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The number of votes for county nominations at the hands of the republican convention is affected to some extent by the commercial interests

For probate judge Attorney Henry Fisher seems to have the inside running

William Kinnefeller who was elected clerk of courts three years ago but lost his office on a technical point in the count will be given a chance to be elected by a majority that will not admit of a contest

There are two avowed aspirants for sheriff both of Marion C P Brown has been building political fences for several weeks and ex Marshal Davidson now deputy sheriff has recently begun a canvass

Two candidates have appeared for county treasurer—Joel P Patton of Green Camp and Sanford D Wyatt of Prospect Both men are popular and well known and both fortunately le

JOEL P PATTON

cated Patton always a hustler is making an aggressive canvass and Wyatt has been busy introducing his candidacy No matter who wins the Republicans will have a good candidate

The Republicans are in the minority about the commissioner ship There is a manifest sentiment in favor of nomination some well known business man of this city and the names of Henry V Martin C C Stoltz William Bland and G W King have been very favorably discussed though without consulting any of the men named

A pretty contest is on in Block for the office of representative Arthur Auld of Tully Dr Horne of Montgomery and Frank E Coon of Marion township are candidates They are all good men all strong with the active forces in the party all deserving of the party favor

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The local Democracy seems inclined to line up with the Johnson boom for governor Several of the leaders have so expressed themselves Wells of Canton as the only other is pursuing apology here with no disposition to flirt

Locally Democracy is pretty serious promises to be for sheriff with the commissionership reigning in the front for interested notice

Carl Kelly a son of Mayor David Kelly is the Marion aspirant for sheriff He will have competitors in Marshal Atwood of Caledonia and Messrs Aurine and Maude of La Rue It looks good for Kelly just now

Henry Seitel defeated for commissioner two years ago wants to try again Ray Leeper wants the nomination and there is a movement to require Frank R Sater of Marion to take the place This last proposition threatens to become irresistible

For treasurer Dr Robert Donaugh of Waldo A L Wottring of Prospect and Herman Blaich of this city are aspirants No one has offered to make bonds on the result

Alfred Gottschall seems to have clear sailing for clerk of courts Bess Miller Gist of Prospect deciding to try again and of course Dr J H Criswell will be recommitted for representative and G H Foster will be named again for probate judge

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The company assembled in the auditorium shortly before the appointed hour and found the church interior beautifully decorated with palms ferns and apple blossoms

The bridal party entering from the west side entrance of the church was preceded by the ushers Mr R I Lewis Mr H Schoonhan Mr Charles E Phillips and Mr C R McKin is

The bridesmaids were Miss Bernice Christian Miss Abigail Harding Miss Florence Love and Miss Adah Bowen Miss Christian and Miss Bowen wore pink flowered net and Miss Harding and Miss Love white flowered net Each carried a basket of apple blossoms tied with tulle

Miss Margaret Thomp on the maid of honor wore white flowered net over white silk and carried a basket of lilies of the valley The bride entered on the arm of her brother Mr J H Wetmore She wore white silk mulle over white silk a bertha of real imported lace veil and carried a basket of white lilacs

As the party formed at the altar the groom and his best man Mr Charles Dee entered from the east side door and took their places

The choir of which the bride has been the soloist for the past three years sang Lohengrins wedding march and the beautiful marriage rites of the Methodist Episcopal church were performed by Dr A E Smith At the close of the ceremony the choir chanted the Lords prayer

Following the marriage ceremony Mrs M E Wetmore entertained a company numbering seventy five of the most intimate friends and relatives of the young couple at her home on Greenwood street

The pretty apartments of the residence were handsomely decorated with spring bloom and green

A season of congratulations was followed by a fine wedding supper and the evening was passed very pleasantly

Mr and Mrs Allen left during the evening for Washington and other eastern points where they will visit some three weeks Returning to this city they will be at home to their friends at their residence on Vine street about June 1

Mr Allen is a prominent young man and is the county auditor elect His bride is an attractive young woman who during her residence in the city has surrounded herself with many friends and is highly regarded by all who know her

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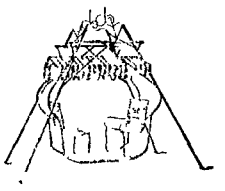

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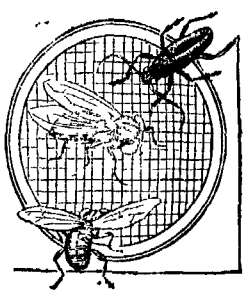

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The Coming Religious Awakening of America

FOR many months all the signs and portents in the religious firmament of America have plainly been indicative of a coming revolution a vast concerted movement in the direction of evangelistic effort a vivid spiritual awakening of the masses This has been made manifest in various ways Those familiar with the premonitory stages of previous revivals have not failed to recognize the fact that the great tidal wave of religious enthusiasm which has swept over the United Kingdom has turned in its course and is coming westward with unspent power The trained but perfectly appreciable symptoms of religious unrest which have distinguished former revivals are certainly present

The impetus toward spiritual revivification appears to recur in cycles These occur at intervals of from thirty to fifty five years Estimating roughly it may be said that three of these religious events occur during the century The remarkable evangelistic careers of Dwight L Moody and Ira D Sankey were at their height about thirty three years ago and the time for a repetition of their phenomenal work has arrived as predicted by conservative ministers of all denominations that the English speaking world has seen only the beginning of what it will presently be the opportunity of this generation to behold the world in the throes of a religious convulsion which promises to surpass in every way the Moody and Sankey revivals of the seventies

From England and Wales have been coming tidings of a great religious uprising The movement in Wales began some months ago in Carlingshire The impulse appears to have been spontaneous Without any apparent exposure to the evangelistic influence the fervor of religious propagandism kept breaking out in localities remote from each other until the entire population of the mining districts was involved in the movement They do not seem to have had any organized effort at first evangelism was entirely individual and local In the course of time however the movement found its focus on a young theological student Evan Roberts who abandoned his studies to carry the work through Wales His results have been little short of marvelous Over 100 000 conversions have been reported

Two American evangelists Rev Dr Reuben A Torrey who was formerly pastor of a Congregationalist church in Chicago and his singing colaborer Charles M Alexander have been carrying on an unusually vigorous and far reaching campaign in England and Scotland for two seasons As the climax of their evangelistic invasion of Great Britain these American missionaries to darkest England resolved to attack the enemy in his gilded stronghold of Mayfair A hundred West End ministers hastened to enroll themselves as coadjutors Never before perhaps was the machinery of a great revival so thoroughly organized The Albert Hall the largest place for public meeting in London accommodating 12 000 persons and situated in the heart of fashionable Kensington was rented for the holding of daily services About 9 000 helpers were enrolled specially trained workers from all peers and lesser dignitaries

A feature of the London work was the house to house visitation Numbers of attractive circulars were introduced to serve on the visitation committees and their names were announced publicly and even printed on the invitation circulars Society was both electrified and delighted at this clever move The great hall was packed at every meeting by a throng of these specially invited guests and never before was such a vast and well groomed congregation seen at any revival meeting

One of the peculiarities of the present revival movement is the absence of the excitement and emotional characteristics which have always been so distinctively a part of the work This has been especially noticeable in Wales even among the illiterate miners and navvies at the collieries Evan Roberts has been addressing vast congregations with a fervent eloquence that has stirred their very souls But there has been none of the hysterical outbursts that have accompanied former revivals in the same locality There has been a marked avoidance of sensational effects in the midst of this powerful young Welsh evangelist

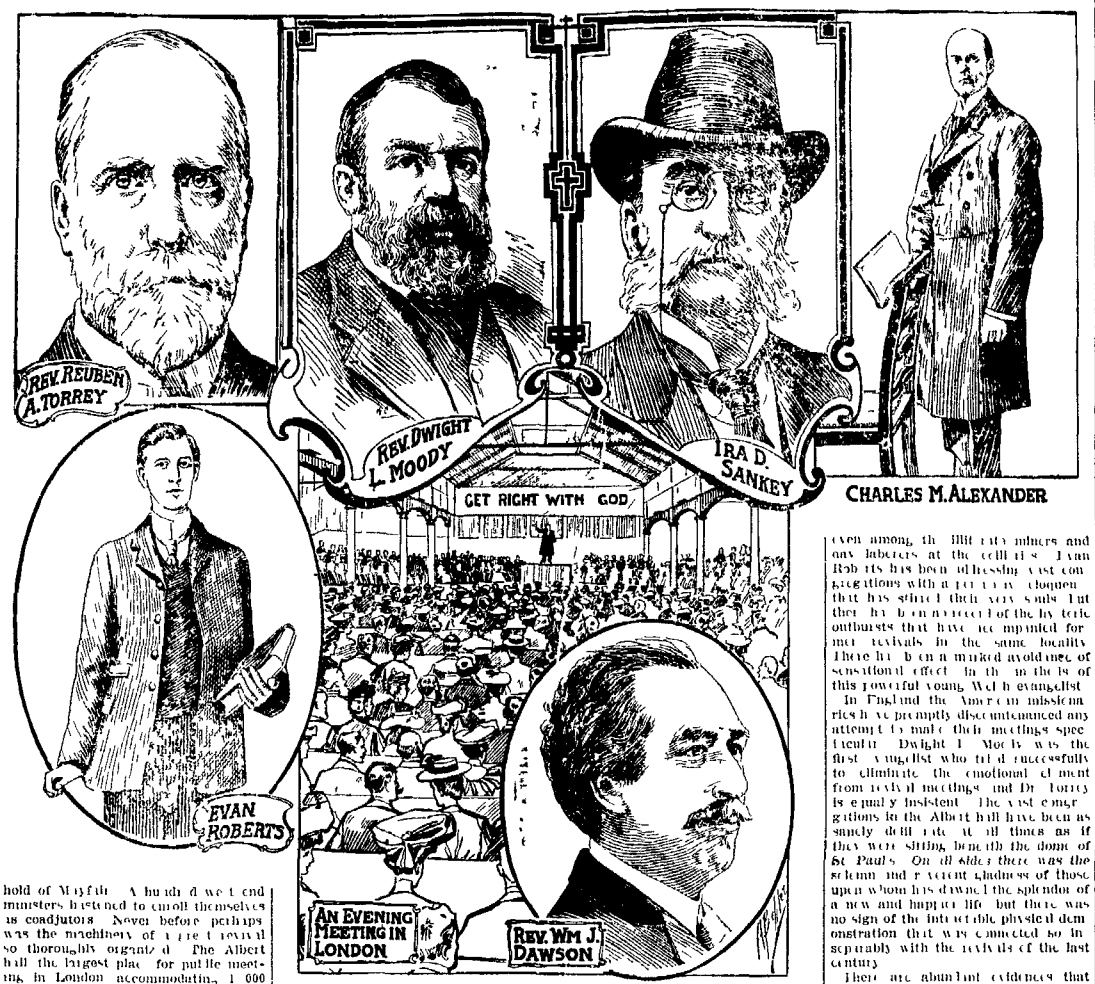
In England the American missionaries have promptly discountenanced any attempt to make their meetings spectacular Dwight L Moody was the first evangelist who tried successfully to eliminate the emotional element from revival meetings and Dr Torrey is equally insistent The vast congregations in the Albert hall have been as sanely dull rate at all times as if they were sitting beneath the dome of St Pauls *On all sides there was the* solemn and reverent gladness of those upon whom has dawned the splendor of a new and happier life but there was no sign of the intractable physical demonstration that was connected so inseparably with the revivals of the last century

There are abundant evidences that the movement is imminent in America Many independent gospel meetings have already been held in various parts of the country and in some of the large cities preparation are actively going on In New York a organized under standing exists among the several evangelistic bodies and much preliminary work has been done In exchange for the evangelists furnished by America London has contributed Dr Dawson a famous gospel worker on the other side who is now in New York assisting Dr Newell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth church Brooklyn in his effort to inaugurate the movement There is every indication that before the summer is over the revival spirit will have penetrated to the remotest corner of the country

The revival as it is now understood is a religious condition which has prevailed from time to time in the Protestant denominations in England and America It is comparatively of recent origin although a similar form of religious awakening took place in Scotland in the sixteenth century Seasons of religious quickening occurred in the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1704 and 1718 Jonathan Edwards conducted a *more notable work at Northampton in* 1734 The movement spread over all New England and brought about the historic great awakening which affected all the colonies and was coincident with the work of John Wesley in England Its most prominent exponent in America was George Whitefield who effected numerous additions to the Methodist church The so called great awakening was the means of adding 150 churches to New England and was the occasion of the foundation of Princeton college

Toward the end of the eighteenth century a long period of revivals began called the evangelical awakening Many preacher of great power were developed by these movements among whom may be mentioned Nathan Strong Jeremiah Hallock and Charles G Finney About this time the camp meeting came into great vogue in the West and Southwest more especially among the Methodist At first ministers of other denominations participated in the camp meetings but the religious fervor and excitement began to prevail to such a remarkable that the popularity of that form of revival grew less The Presbyterians were particularly agitated over the matter and finally a considerable number who were opposed to giving up the camp meeting withdrew from the main body and took the name of the Cumberland Presbyterian church One of the most valuable results of the camp meetings is the Chautauqua assembly which is largely educational but still maintains a close connection with religious work

Soon after the middle of the nineteenth century the revival period of American church history came to an almost complete end A quarter of a century later the successful evangelistic methods of Dwight L Moody and his immediate predecessors did much to restore the revival to its former prominence as a means of extending Christian influence After Mr Moody's death there was another interval of evangelistic inactivity but that has passed JOHN L FAIRCHILD



AWAKENING OF CHINA.

How Celestials Are Impressed by Japanese Success.

THINK THEY CAN BEAT THE WEST

Chinese Officials Over the Empire Are Forming Large Armies—Peking Government Has Secured Pledges for 15,000 000 Taels for Military Reorganization—Why South China Favors a Japanese Protectorate.

Notable among the many effects of the present eastern war already apparent is the growing unrest among the better classes of Chinese says a Shanghai correspondent of the New York Globe Through all the ages they have been taught to regard the Japanese as little men and not in any sense their equals On the other hand the occidental has been trying for the last three quarters of a century to impress upon the Chinese mind the notion of the vast superiority of the west over the east and strange to say had succeeded in making a considerable number of Chinese accept the unpalatable dictum that the man from overseas was really their superior Moreover among the occidentals who of late years have been thronging the marts of the orient were those known as Russians from the great Russian empire and who had so impressed the Chinese with their display of strength and greatness as to lead them to believe that the great Russian bear was the greatest most to be dreaded world power under the heavens

And now behold! The men whom they had regarded as the least powerful on the earth have almost annihilated the magnificent armies of the great and dreaded bear

At first the Celestial could scarcely believe his eyes but Japanese success after success has rubbed open those eyes so wide that he is now beginning to lose much of his respect feat born *as it was, toward Russia in particular* and toward all the western nations in general "For if" say the Chinese "little Japan can so successfully meet the greatest of western nations in battle, what might not China do which is infinitely superior to Japan, in a contest with the west?"

It is in pursuance of this line of reasoning that several of the more progressive provincial governors have already outlined comprehensive military schemes against some future contingency The central government also has had a special commissioner canvassing throughout the various provinces for war funds and to date has secured something like 15 000 000 taels in pledges for the various military reorganization schemes Moreover the various viceroys and Tartar generals over the empire have been making unheard of efforts to raise and equip large armies in the shortest possible time

The object of all this new activity on the part of the central and provincial governments is twofold —first as precautionary *measures against* possible encroachments of foreigners and second to prevent the successful issue of a threatened internal revolution

There is an undercurrent of feeling everywhere prevalent and strongest among those in positions to know most concerning the present situation that at the close or before the end of the war now in progress China will be called upon to undergo a crisis such as has never before experienced that either certain powers whose interests, *real or imaginary are large* will demand a readjustment of their spheres of influence to the detriment of the present autonomy of the empire or that rebellions on a scale heretofore unknown will break out

Whether or not the powers mentioned have *already perfected their schemes* of readjustment is not clearly known, but that plans and organizations more or less perfect having as an object the dethroning of the present dynasty and order of things are already in working order and just needs to be put into action is a widely known fact

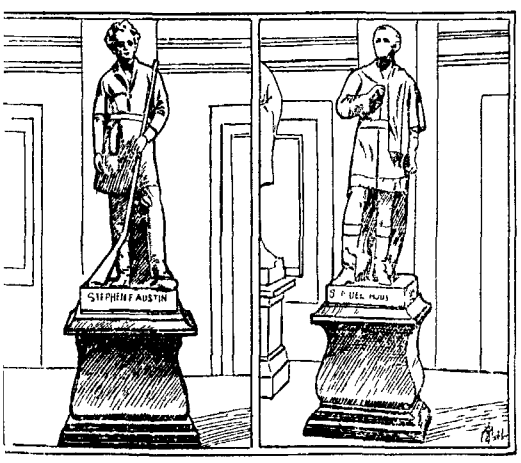
Within the past few weeks we have been apprised of a 'readjustment' scheme fairly startling in its comprehensiveness In brief it is as follows All the provinces south of the Yangtse except Yunnan are to rebel throw off the yoke of tyranny imposed by the present Peking government and ask Japan to grant a protectorate over the new confederation Yunnan and part of Szechuen are to be taken over by the French the Yangtse region by the British Shangtung by the Germans while Chili Shensi Shansi, Kansu Hu and neighboring Mongolian and Tibetan tribes are to be left to the control of the greatest Manchu dynasty leading Manchuria, of course to the Japanese

The educated Chinese is an astute individual He sees and appreciates all too clearly the rapid progress and the reasons therefor of his closest neighbor the Japanese And he reasons with himself that if the Japanese his inferiors can accomplish such wonderful things in a country infinitely smaller and poorer than his own great empire what may he not do? And so reasoning, he makes his plans

The Chinese of the southern provinces have long opposed the Manchu rule and often have been on the point of rebellion On the other hand they greatly appreciate the progressive and business like methods of the Japanese So it is small wonder that all of south China should favor a Japanese protectorate with opportunity for developing the country rather than the oppression and stagnation of the present Peking government Commercially it would be a great boon to the southern provinces to be under Japanese rule and protection and the empires commerce I very largely controlled by these same southern provinces

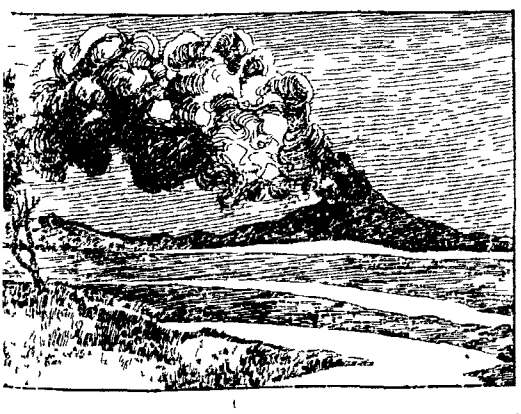
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

TWO STATUES OF TEXAS PIONEERS.



Statues of two Texas pioneers recently unveiled in the statuary hall of the national capitol The legislature of the state of Texas decided recently that the statues of Stephen F Austin and Samuel Houston who were prominent in the development of the great southwest were eminently worthy to represent the state in the nation's hall of fame Stephen F Austin born in Texas in 1890 spent his life Samuel Houston was a prominent figure in the most stirring epoch in the history of Texas He was born in 1793 and died in 1856

THE ERUPTION OF A NICARAGUAN VOLCANO.



The picture illustrates the recent eruption of the long dormant volcano of Momotombo in Nicaragua It is at least a quarter of a century since it has manifested any sign of life Without a note of warning the volcano broke suddenly into the most violent action *throwing out repeated discharges* of lava rocks and volcanic ashes These were accompanied by loud explosions and earthquake shocks which were felt in Costa Rica and Honduras The rebellion was a distance of 140 miles and much damage was done to the neighboring villages Momotombo is a sharply conical peak 7 000 feet high the summit of its range Nicaraguan in the vicinity of other extinct volcanoes are afraid of a like eruption and are preparing for flight

NOTED WOMAN FINANCIER AND DIPLOMAT

Mrs Athole B Reader has had a remarkable career as a financial and diplomat agent and has been paid large sums for her services in many matters which required great delicacy of manipulation It is a well authenticated fact that as the agent of a New York banking house she obtained from the sultan of Morocco a $5 000 000 railroad contract She would have received the appointment of fiscal agent for Santo Domingo

in the United States if the American state department had not concluded to take a hand in the adjustment of that bankrupt republic's affairs Mrs Reader is about thirty years of age and is a native of Alabama She went to New York and established a typewriting and stenographic business which in time assumed such proportions that she employed 1 200 assistants

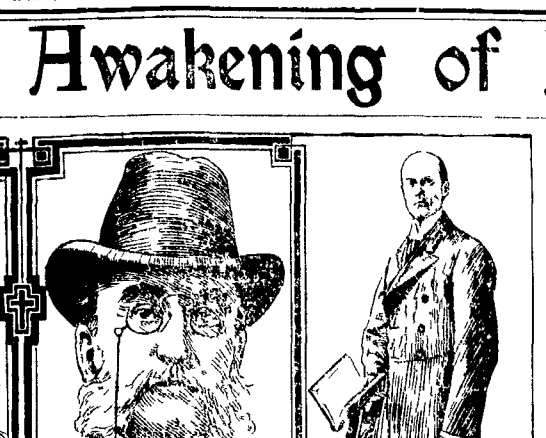
TRULY PRODIGIOUS

When a fully grown six year old Florizel von Reuter the young violinist knew his alphabet at two and a half he could with the greatest ease read the reader used in the primary schools and could repeat word for word all he had studied Scientific men were making inquiries but his wonderful mind which was only then at the extraordinary things it by its brain was capable of between the ages of one and three years all placed on record in journals of science At three he began to play the violin by ear and at three and a half on a music

DIGGING FOR FISH

The natives of certain parts of India *use in the bitterly cold in the summer* following the dry up of banks for fish which they eat by the hundreds just as they would potatoes The mud remains not broken open and the fish perhaps eight or ten inches long will always be found alive and often frisky If put in fresh water supposedly it revives and will remain there

AN INGENIOUS GERMAN MOVABLE DAM.



The cut shows one of the two movable dams recently constructed at Schwelm for the purpose of increasing the navigability of the river and also to divert the water for the development of power It consists of a hollow cylinder of steel plate braced inside to increase its rigidity At each end of the cylinder is affixed toothed wheel with cogs fitting into the upright sections in which rack fastened in each abutment By this means the cylinder may be raised during high water and the water allowed to fall over it but may dam below In dry season the cylinder is lowered and the dam is in use

A TYPICAL RUSSIAN FARMER

The cut is from the photograph of an old farmer of Great Russia Owing to their frugal and simple life the Russian peasants often attain a very great age and it is no uncommon thing to find quite a number of persons of

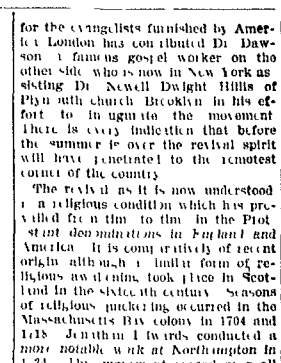
which the old man in the picture is a type in their village community In great Russia although in other parts of the country subject of the "little father" is still actively engaged in tilling the soil and does not seem any the worse from labor on account of his years

CHIMNEYS IN SAXE COBURG

In Saxe Coburg the owners of certain old chimneys have to abate the nuisance but at the expense of the complainant

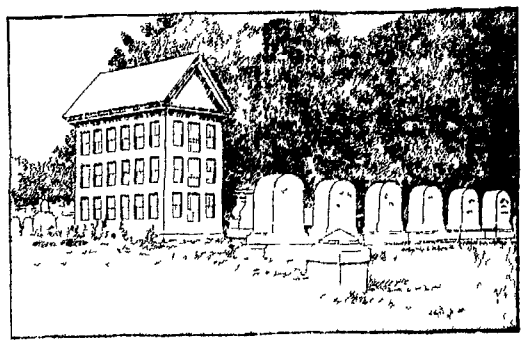
A UNIQUE OLD CLOCK

The cut illustrates an interesting old timepiece known as the weavers clock *owned by a family* in Swampscott Mass It has been in the possession of the same family since 1688 Previous to that time it was the property of one of the original settlers on New Providence in the Bahama group



It hangs on a panel of mahogany and has a beautiful dial of hammered brass, which is traced elaborately Above the dial is an ornament of wrought brass, the center of which is a pair of crossed dolphins Like most of the clocks made prior to 1 00 this timepiece has an hour hand only and the dial is only divided into hours and quarters

A COTTON FACTORY IN A CEMETERY.



One of the most unique mortuary conjunctions in the world is that depicted in the cut It is in Oak Grove cemetery at Fall River Mass and was erected to the memory of Lester H Stafford and a cotton manufacturer from a design made by himself It is a Gothic structure of granite, the type of cotton which he had so much to do with making famous Above the entrance is the inscription "*Erected to the memory of* Lester H Stafford" and in letters on the front gable It bears the *name* Lester H Stafford Within the tower and built into the walls is the clock which he had ordered from abroad and which was completed and set up in the factory but a short time before his death It was the last thing Stafford ever saw and he said to a friend who came to see the timepiece "I have had a look at it I feel happier than I have for a long time I can now die cheerfully" Very little Stafford lived after he said this

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